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Regeneration plans move forward

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"The centre's position in Seaton, next to the Axe Valley Wetlands, within walking distance of the Undercliff and close to the rich marine environments of Lyme Bay, really couldn't be better. We must now hope we can secure funding."

If the bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund were to falter, there is a contingency plan for a phased approach towards the project, with the possibility of fundraising running in parallel with building work.

The shape of the whole visitor experience looks set to improve too, with an exciting, integrated landscape surrounding the proposed Discovery Centre at the Undercliff, with plans well advanced for the design of the building and how visitors will arrive at and leave the site.

These plans have been fine-tuned in advance of a future unveiling and consultation, through close collaboration between East Devon District Council, Devon County Council, Devon Wildlife Trust and the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site team.

Full support
Outline planning permission for the discovery centre has been granted and architects are working on tweaking the designs to comply with planning conditions.

The project - and the involvement of the Devon Wildlife Trust - has the full support of Seaton Town Council and the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust.

Town clerk Tony Le Riche said: "Members of Seaton Town Council are pleased to be working with EDDC and the Regeneration Board on the development of the Jurassic Coast Discovery Centre and the Undercliff area as a whole."

"These exciting proposals were presented to a packed town meeting in October when they were received with great enthusiasm."

"This and the other projects that are moving forward will all contribute to a positive future for Seaton as a vibrant seaside town."

Also moving ahead are EDDC's expansion plans for the Wetlands, with the acquisition of Sheep's Marsh as part of the final hand-over from Tesco.

This provides another vital component in the fantastic success story of the Wetlands nature reserve.

Positive

Councillor Graham Godbeer, chairman of the Seaton Regeneration Programme Board, said he was delighted at the progress so far and he

was optimistic about the future.

He said: "With a new year now upon us, I'm looking forward to some very tangible develop-

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CONCERTINA ACE AT JURASSIC FOLK

Steve Turner brings his concertina skills and beautiful ballads to Seaton's Jurassic Folk Guest Night.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Seaton Panto perform Jack and the Beanstalk at The Gateway.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



COLYTON: Teenager Donovan Nevell, who wants to work in the fishing industry, has passed a three-week introduction course to commercial fishing, and at 15 is one of the youngest to do so.



BEER Patricia Farrell, a long-serving member and vice-chairman of Beer Village Heritage, bid farewell to Beer before retiring to Cornwall after 20 years service to the organisation.



MEMBURY: Lynette Burrough played the lead role in Membury Merry-makers' pantomime, "Cinderella", which played to sell-out audiences at the village hall last week.



AXMINSTER: Town councillor and part-time DJ Paul Hayward is the subject of our 60 Seconds feature this week. His New Year resolution is to stop eating Toblerones.

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“ THERE is an element of financial deprivation, a claim backed up by the opening of a food bank, with people on low incomes being pushed towards more filling but less nutritious food'

Laura O'Rourke, from Axminster-based charity HALFF, on reasons why the average levels of coronary heart disease is above the UK average in Axminster

“ WE are very conscious about not being an exam factory. By the time students leave the sixth form we have encouraged them to become very individual learners. They are encouraged to read around their subjects and very much to go off at tangents'

Colyton Grammar School headteacher Paul Evans commenting on the school being named the top in the country for GCSE results

Sport

Tigers are looking for new manager

AXMINSTER Town are looking for a new manager following the resignation of Paul Ashford after the mass brawl which resulted in the Tiger's South West Peninsular League's Division One (East) fixture at Budleigh Salterton being abandoned.

Assistant manager James Bennett took charge of Saturday's reverse fixture at Sector Lane and club chairman Ray Self has confirmed that the club is looking for a replacement for Ashford until the end of the season with the intention of appointing a new full-time manager for next season.

Self told **Pulman's View Sport** that Ashford, the former Sidmouth Town manager, resigned after speaking to him about the incident.

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Hub to promote healthy eating

A ONE-YEAR, £10,000 healthy heart campaign is under way in Axminster.

Organisers say the town has above UK average levels of coronary heart disease and hypertension among residents.

Formally named The Heart Hub, the project is the brainchild of Axminster-based charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF).

The Heart Hub targets people with heart disease and those at risk of heart disease, and was set up thanks to a joint £10,000 grant from Heart Research UK and Subway.

The grant was confirmed last autumn, and HALFF members have since been preparing for the official launch, which was held last Tuesday evening.

HALFF's Heart Hub strategy involves a mix of healthy eating advice and healthy lifestyle advice as a whole, including physical activity.

A Heart Hub Champion will do preventative work by holding cooking and street dance courses at Axe Valley Community College.

HALFF officials stress that there is nothing sexist about leaving boys out, saying girls are targeted because they are more likely to give up sports at that age than boys.

The Heart Hub will also work with health professionals, who will recommend/refer the hub to certain patients.

People are also invited to join a register, which will issue them with regular advice and invitations to activities such as healthy cooking demonstrations.

Visits to various groups and societies are also planned, and HALFF's Laura O'Rourke said: "We are not expecting people to just come to us, so we will take cookery demonstrations to any groups that want us there."

A CREDIT union will open up in Axminster, initially for one day a week.

Devon-wide Plough & Share Credit Union has been keen to include Axminster for some time, and gave a presentation to the town council in March last year. The credit union concept is widely supported by local authorities and other agencies as it can provide an alternative to loan sharks.

Credit unions encourage members to save regularly, and offer loans after a certain time of saving. Help and support in managing financial affairs is also offered if requested.

To ensure a regular presence in the town, volunteers are needed.

From the editor's chair Village life is thriving



I WROTE last week about how I urge my reporters to get out and "knock on some doors" when there's not much news around.

I was always encouraged to do this when I first started as a young reporter on the *Express & Echo* in Honiton and was put under the wing of their East Devon reporter David Haydon.

When things were a little quiet in the office, (situated above Arthur Dimond's shop), David would make a list of village contacts and allow me to spend the occasional afternoon bombing around the lanes of East Devon in my Hillman Imp, particularly enjoyable in the summer months.

It was also a useful exercise in getting to know your patch and I soon became acquainted with all back lanes which has stood me in good stead over the years.

Pubs, post offices and vicarages were always most productive when it came to digging up the odd story or two and I soon came to appreciate just how much goes on in village life.

Little has changed over the past 40 years and village life is still very much alive and kicking in **Pulman's Country**, as I have discovered in recent days.

Last week, with the side roads still badly affected by the snow, I was invited over to Hawkchurch to speak to the History Society on my years in the newspaper industry and where it was good to put

some faces to names of people I have dealt with many times. A local farmer had to clear the snow from the village hall car park for the meeting to take place and despite the sub-zero temperatures a reasonable number turned out for my trip down memory lane.

Hawkchurch was one of those villages I regularly visited as a young reporter and I have many happy memories of sharing a glass of cider or three with the Rector, the Reverend Kenneth Rowcroft, in the gipsy caravan he kept at the bottom of his garden!

On Thursday I had to travel over to Membury, another old haunt, to cover the village pantomime, a great example of village life at its best. I don't think I've ever seen an audience have more fun in such a confined space.

Another village where the community spirit is as strong as ever is Kilminster where residents turned out in force for a Burns Night celebration, reported on page 13, courtesy of local resident Brian Lavender, who fulfils the long-lost role of village correspondent, providing the local papers with superb coverage of all matters Kilminster.

Village life is certainly thriving in this neck of the woods.

Philip Evans

SEATON

Regeneration plans coming together

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COLYTON

Club seeks loan to secure future

COLYTON Memorial Social Club hopes to secure a "substantial" loan after experiencing financial difficulties.

The Colyton Chamber of Feoffees has offered to loan an undisclosed amount to the club but has asked for some security on its money, such as a charge on the building. However, there is some confusion over who owns the social club and, if it belongs to Colyton Parish Council, a charge on the building will not be permitted.

Parish clerk Liz Berry explained that the council was not allowed to take out a mortgage or hold a charge against any of its properties.

Despite taking legal advice on the matter, councillors are still not clear on who owns the building but a further update was expected to be given at a meeting last night (Monday).

HONITON

Group calls for better rail services

A PRESSURE group has called for improvements to the railway line serving Honiton.

Rail services through the town were suspended for about a week last autumn because of flood-related incidents along the line, including a landslide at Honiton Tunnel which led the Devon and Cornwall branch of pressure group Railfuture to produce a report of observations and recommendations.

The report is named 'November 2012 Railway Flooding in Devon: Observations & Recommendations'.

A package of measures is called for in the report, including culverts and more passing loops.

The report said: "The low embankment across the River Axe flood plain should be made more permeable to flood water. Low bridges and culverts should be added to the flood plain sections to stop flood water building up and then washing away the track foundations."

A passing loop was added at Axminster only a few years ago, which led to an improved timetable with hourly trains in both directions. But campaigners want two new double-track passing loops.

SIDMOUTH

Council prepare for local projects

COSTS associated with special projects have seen the town council precept in Sidmouth rocket.

Sidmouth Town Council's precept for the next financial year has been set at £400,000 - an increase of almost £60,000 compared to the current one of about £342,000, the equivalent of 16 per cent rise, believed to be the highest in the area.

Councillors agreed on the hike because they expect that a number of special projects will require town council funding.

The original proposal was to set the precept at £374,199 - but the figure was increased when councillors met on Monday, January 21st.

As reported last week, councillors were recommended to peg the authority's staff and administration costs at a total of £109,950.

But they were also recommended to approve a significant increase for reserves and additional items from the current financial year's figure of about £39,000 to £67,500.

OTTERY ST MARY

Lucky escape

THE OCCUPANTS of a car escaped physical injuries when it overturned and landed on its roof in Barrack Road, Ottery St Mary.

The single-vehicle accident occurred in the morning of Saturday, January 26th.

Firefighters were called at 11.22am and rushed to the scene, joined by police and paramedics.

Members of the emergency services were met by an overturned Jaguar XKR Coupe, registered to an Ottery resident.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "Fire crews confirmed a single vehicle road traffic collision with one car overturned in the roadway."

"All persons were free and clear of the vehicle upon the arrival of the fire service. Fire crews made the vehicle safe and absorbed a petrol spillage on the roadway."

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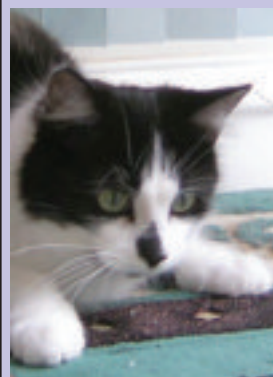


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Christmas lights boost for Axe Vale Canoe Club



PADDLE POWER | Axe Vale Canoe Club receive a boost from the Baker family of Sidford from their Christmas lights collection

A CHRISTMAS lights display in a residential road in Sidford has raised money for Axe Vale Canoe Club.

The Baker family were delighted with the generous donations from those who came to appreciate their Christmas lights display during the festive period.

The family thanked all those who donated to their collection box, as well those who came to look at the lights display or sup-

ported the official switch on

which was aired lived on Heart FM radio.

Graham and Jordan Baker visited the canoe club last Sunday and presented the group with a cheque for £50 before they took a chilly paddle down the River Axe.

The canoe club is currently

going through refurbishment to its changing facilities and kitchen and the money will contribute towards the ongoing work.

Sidmouth Rugby Club also had a boost for their team development, after Alexa and Kyle Baker donated a further £50 to manager John Hamill and coach Josh Reed.

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Plans for discovery centre

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-ments in Seaton's regeneration programme.

"I welcome the positive involvement of Seaton Town Council and the support of the Visitor Centre Trust. With Devon Wildlife Trust driving the project I am confident that the programme will go from strength to strength in 2013."

Speaking on behalf of Seaton Discovery Centre Trust, trustee Donald Campbell said: "People in Seaton and the wider area will be delighted that after 12 years of community effort this facility is going ahead."

"We will work with our partners to help ensure locals and visitors have a chance to learn about and enjoy the natural world around the town."

The 'Seaton Regeneration Area' lies between Seaton town centre, the seafront, Axmouth Harbour, the Axe Riverside and Seaton

Marshes. EDDC's aspiration is to provide a high-quality gateway to Seaton and to enhance its role as a visitor destination, on the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site.

The aim is to capitalise on the town's special attractions of World Heritage Coast and wildlife sanctuary, viewable on foot, by bike, or from the unique Seaton Tramway.

The Regeneration Area will also play an important retail, commercial and residential part in the future of the town, integrating key attractions such as the Seaton Tramway, Seaton Marshes and the Axe Estuary and providing further visitor facilities.

Cycle network

The Stop Line Way, part of the National Cycle Network Route 33, is a long-distance walking and cycling route, and links the Bristol Channel to Lyme Bay, passing through Devon, Somerset, and Dorset. It is being funded and built by a partnership of local au-

thorities in the three counties, with the support of Sustrans.

Once completed, it will cover 70 miles and will connect Seaton to Weston-Super-Mare via Axminster, Chard, Ilminster, Taunton, Bridgwater, Highbridge and Burnham-on-Sea.

Devon County Council has amended the route for the Stop Line Way cycle route through Colyford. Following a series of public consultation events last year, the revised route in Colyford now avoids Orchard Close, which is a private lane, and instead follows the western side of the hedge boundary of the wetlands to connect with an existing track which joins Seaton Road opposite Pope's Lane.

The planning application for the 1.9 kilometre section of the Stop Line Way from Seaton seafront to Colyford was approved by Devon County Council's Development Management Committee in September.



An artist's impression of the new discovery centre

Council drop housing advice sessions

A LOCAL authority looks set to drop its current format of housing drop-in sessions because of low turnouts.

A recommendation has been made to scrap the current format of regular sessions and instead operate on an 'as and when required' basis.

It was in 2007 that East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Tenant Participation team introduced district-wide informal drop in sessions to provide an opportunity for tenants to meet housing officers in person.

Some sessions attracted more than 15 tenants but there has since been a decline - with one session in 2012 failing to attract a single tenant.

A report prepared for EDDC's Housing Review

Board said: "The sessions were initially very well attended with more than 15 tenants at the first few session held in Exmouth.

The number of tenants attending varied and in towns such as Exmouth and Axminster the number of tenants taking up this opportunity to meet staff have been high, whereas in villages such as Newton Poppleford the numbers have been consistently low.

"In the last 12 months the number of tenants attending the sessions has significantly decreased.

"As so few tenants are taking this opportunity to speak to housing officers, we are recommending that these sessions are discontinued in the present format.

"In some areas we hold housing surgeries as and when needed, most notably on the Heath Park estate in Honiton.

"We intend to continue with the surgeries and expand these to cover other areas as and when the need arises."

Members of the Housing Review Board met on January 10th and resolved to recommend that drop-in sessions in the current format are stopped and ad hoc sessions be held as and when required.

In addition, it was recommended that drop-in sessions could be held - but only after what is known as estate walkabouts.

A final decision will be made in due course.

Sidmouth tops recycled Christmas tree league

EAST Devon Parks Service has reported a good crop of Christmas trees for the annual recycling effort in the district this year.

The annual recycling of Christmas trees took place in the week following Twelfth Night recently.

A total of 633 trees were turned into woodchip, which will now be composted for future use as mulch.

The total number of trees recycled was just 6 down fewer than in January 2012.

The totals by town are as follows (with 2012 figures in brackets):

- ◆ Sidmouth 152 (138)
- ◆ Exmouth 126 (157)
- ◆ Seaton 88 (56)
- ◆ Budleigh Salterton 80 (57)
- ◆ Ottery St Mary 70 (87)
- ◆ Honiton 47 (60)
- ◆ Axminster 43 (64)

A council official said: "Some towns saw a healthy increase in participation, whilst other others dropped back, but there seems to be no particular pattern or reason to explain the differences."

AONB celebrating 50 years

EAST Devon is well known for its beautiful landscapes, stunning coastline, fascinating history and vibrant communities.

In 1963 this unique landscape was designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, in recognition of its importance nationally. To mark this special anniversary 2013 will be a year of celebration with events, activities and exhibitions throughout the region.

The festivities kick off in April with Heritage Week culminating in the Peter Orlando Hutchinson Project Conference at Kennaway House in Sidmouth. Throughout the summer the AONB team and members of the AONB Partnership will be attending the Axe Vale Festival, Heath Week at Woodbury Common and Honiton Show, with displays describing the many varied projects the AONB supports.

From January onwards the AONB

will be running a photographic competition entitled "Focus on 50 - celebrating half a century of the East Devon AONB" as well as a writing competition for all ages called "Life and Landscape" with some great prizes on offer.

Walk the East Devon Way

The AONB is also challenging as many people as possible to walk the length of the East Devon Way during the year. This 40-mile route passes through the heart of the AONB, from Exmouth to Lyme Regis. All those who complete the route will be rewarded with a unique certificate.

Local businesses are being encouraged to get involved by using the 50th anniversary logo. In return they will be included on a supporters list and receive free promotion of their business not only on the East Devon AONB stand at high profile local shows, but also on their website.

Anniversary celebrations will take place on Friday, September 20th at Bicton College. Professor Michael Dower CBE, former chief executive of the Countryside Commission, will be the special guest. He is also son of John Dower, whose work in 1945 laid the foundations for the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949 which created the AONB and National Park system.

John Wilding, Head of Forestry and Environment for Clinton Devon Estate, and East Devon AONB Partnership chairman, said "The East Devon AONB is an inspirational place to live and work and we hope as many people as possible will help us celebrate this amazing landscape".

To make sure you don't miss out on any of the activities and to get more information, go to www.east-devonaonb.org.uk or contact the team on 01404 46663

Council leader in hospital after return from holiday

EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) leader Paul Diviani was admitted to a London hospital after returning from a holiday overseas.



It is understood that Mr Diviani - who is a Conservative councillor representing Yarty Ward - holidayed in South Africa and was taken ill on his way back to the UK.

EDDC has confirmed its leader underwent tests in hospital and has since been discharged and returned to Devon.

In a statement issued on Wednesday, January 23rd, an EDDC spokesperson said: "As a precaution following a holiday abroad it was thought prudent to keep Paul in hospital for tests to establish the nature of the problem which caused him a great degree of discomfort over the weekend after flying into Heathrow Airport last Saturday (January 19th).

"The results have yielded nothing of concern or that is of risk to other people.

"As a consequence Paul returned to Devon yesterday i.e. Tuesday (as against being in his EDDC office on Monday as planned).

"This did not prevent him being able to carry on working with his iPhone and laptop."

"Andrew Moulding, who is a highly capable and experienced deputy leader, was looking after day-to-day issues while Paul was on holiday and was able to cope with the extra two days' cover."



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■ FLASHBACK to last December when Axminster Mayor Andrew Moulding met Father Christmas on Festive Friday

Rotary fix date for festive Friday

CHRISTMAS has been and gone but a date has already been agreed for this year's Festive Friday.

The popular event is run by The Rotary Club of Axminster and features Christmas-related activities and attractions in and around Trinity Square.

Rotarian Martin King said: "We have decided to go for Friday, December 6th.

"The feedback that I have received was all very positive so I guess we will follow the same pattern again, making little improvements where we can.

"Nearer the time, of course, we will all start praying for a fine evening."

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Tool centre forms team to inspire and lead

By Anders Larsson
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NINE talented staff members have been picked for the newly-started Team Aspire at Axminster Tool Centre.

Team Aspire has been formed around a learning and development programme which aims to develop members into manager and team leader material.

As part of the programme, team members will be working on group and individual projects relevant to the business: focusing on ways of reducing costs, generating profit or improving customer service.

A company spokesperson said: "All members have had to draw up their own personal development plan and, throughout the programme, will seek guidance and support from a mentor within the company and an outside business coach.

"Such projects will give the team the opportunity to try out different skills ranging from leadership and motivation to financial management and organisational flair.

"Team members will benefit from observing one another and trying out new strategies and styles in a 'safe' situation."

Helen Terry, the main mentor of the group, explained: "The Aspire programme provides a fresh approach to learning that is designed to meet the development needs of the individual, make a practical difference to the busi-



■ TEAM SELECTION: Mentor Helen Terry (centre) pictured with Team Aspire members (from the left) – Charlie Cross, Nick Taylor, Kelly Baker, Samantha Barry, David Long, Jade Keam, Antony Jempson, Richard Beer and David Jones

ness and benefit the local community."

Another part of the brief is to raise funds for charity.

The charity chosen for the 15-month programme is Children's Hospice South West. In the approach to Christmas, the team organised a raffle and the sale of wooden objects made by Axminster Skill Centre tutors and evening woodturning classes for staff.

Extremely pleased

More fundraising events are being planned, including an application to be one of the nominated call centres for Comic Relief on Friday, March 15th.

Aspire member and fundraising initiative leader Kelly Baker said: "We are extremely pleased with the progress we have made so far.

"We have already raised over £1,000 for Children's Hospice South West and our aim for the next 12 months is to raise as much money as we can."

The team has also been tasked with building up links within the community and is currently working closely with the Axe Valley Community College.

The college is running its own development programme and some of the Aspire team members are acting as mentors to the students.

Forthcoming events for the Aspire team include a challenge day at Escot House – the Rock Solid Race – competing against teams from other local and regional organisations, and an Apprentice-style project where the group will split into two teams and be given a sum of money to develop an idea or create something to sell and make a profit.

Speaking about the project, spokesperson for Axminster Power Tools said: "The good news is that no one will be fired."

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Council in bid to save old court

By Anders Larsson
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A TOWN council quartet has been formed to try and save an Axminster site from being lost to housing.

But a fellow councillor has warned them they haven't got much time before the site is put on the market.

As previously reported, town and district councillor Douglas Hull is desperate to make something of the defunct magistrates' court and surrounding land in Lyme Road, Axminster.

The building is owned by Devon County Council (DCC), and previous and abandoned plans for the site have included a youth centre as well as an emergency service centre.

Talks with medical practice

When Axminster Town Council met on Monday of last week the Mayor, Councillor Andrew Moulding - who is also a district and county councillor - revealed that talks had also been held with Axminster Medical Practice about a possible move to the site.

But nothing materialised and mayor Moulding said: "There is every possibility that DCC will market the site in the near future."

The popular bet among councillors seemed to be that the site would be sold for "another" housing project.

It was proposed and agreed to form a sub-committee tasked with exploring other uses for the site.

The four-strong sub-committee is made up of councillors Douglas Hull, Chris Scott, Mervyn Symes and John Stevenson.

Councillor Moulding told them: "You need to act quickly"



■ HANDOVER: Cats Protection members (left) enjoyed a fruitful trip to the Pets at Home branch in Axminster

Pets store raises cash to save cats

THE Pets at Home branch in Axminster has raised more than £600 for the East Devon branch of Cats Protection.

Staff organised a raffle, a cake stall and other

fundraisers in October last year and amassed an impressive total of £621.

A company spokesperson said: "All at Pets at Home would like to thank all their customers for helping in our fundraising."

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Concern for man's welfare

POLICE and ambulance personnel investigated concerns about the welfare of a man in Axminster town centre on Thursday of last week.

Police officers were seen in and around Trinity Square, and a force spokesperson said: "Police were called around 6.50pm regarding concern for the welfare of a man in Axminster town centre."

"Police responded and located the man."

The 45-year-old Taunton man was found on Minster Green.

No further details were given by the police, but ambulance personnel also arrived to assess the man's condition.

Chimney fire

A CHIMNEY fire broke out in an Axminster property in the evening of Monday of last week.

Firefighters were called to Bonners Drive just after 6.10pm and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One local appliance attended the incident."

"Crews got to work extinguishing the chimney fire, which involved a wood-burning stove, using a triple ladder extension, roof ladders, safety at height equipment and hose reels along with a thermal imaging camera."

Credit Union to open in town

A CREDIT union will open up in Axminster, initially for one day a week.

Devon-wide Plough & Share Credit Union has been keen to include Axminster for some time, and gave a presentation to the town council in March last year. The credit union

concept is widely supported by local authorities and other agencies as it can provide an alternative to loan sharks.

Credit unions encourage members to save regularly, and offer loans after a certain time of saving. Help and support in managing

financial affairs is also offered if requested.

To ensure a regular presence in the town, volunteers are needed.

Plough & Share manager Paula Anscomb said: "All our service points are run by enthusiastic volunteers, in keeping with our ethos

of being a local loans and savings co-operative - the best answers are often local ones.

"When money is borrowed from a credit union, it is usually recycled in the local community, and with lower borrowing rates than other short term lenders, it means that there's more money to spend in local shops."

"To ensure regular opening, Plough & Share need volunteers who are willing to give a couple of hours per week to bring this much needed service to Axminster."

"Credit Unions encourage their members to save regularly as well as offering straightforward loans."

"A typical credit union lending rate is much cheaper than any alternative for those turned down for loans by high street banks, who are then often forced to use doorstep lenders or payday loans at very high rates of interest."

"We look forward to welcoming new volunteers and new Axminster Credit Union members and in offering a local service to existing members."

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Music 4 Life

BEER villagers are gearing up for a music event to be held on Saturday, February 2nd to raise money for Cancer Research.

'Music 4 Life' will begin with a table top sale from 9am until 1pm at the Mariners Hall, with stalls featuring tools, children's toys, books and homemade cakes, as well as bacon butties and refreshments.

Then it's time to boogie on down through the decades from 7pm until midnight with five live local acts taking to the stage at the Mariners Hall.

Artists on the night will include Dan Crisp, Adam Sweet and The Barries, and organisers hope for a real party to help boost their fundraising.

Tickets cost £8 (£10 on the door) and are available from Annie Boalch on 01297 21305 or from Beer Post Office.

Arts evening

BEER Arts Group will present a social evening of illustrated talks covering bird migration and ecology by Dr Humphrey Sitters and the Art of Bee Keeping by Rowland Malony and John Hewson.

The event will be held on Thursday, January 31st, starting at 7:30pm in Beer Social Club. Entry is free and all are welcome.

Walk your way to health on the Wetlands

by Laura Goldsbury Noy
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"Anyone with a history of heart problems or other medical conditions should consult their doctor beforehand."

Dr Joe Kent, from Seaton and Colyton Medical Practice added: "For many people, going

for a regular brisk walk can be a great way to increase physical activity levels, gain enhanced physical and psychological health benefits and improve the way you feel about your life.

This scheme offers the added benefit of meeting up with others and exploring some of the most beautiful areas of our community."

If you would like to join in, make your way to the Axe Estuary Wetlands Car Park next to Seaton Cemetery, at 10:15am for a 10:30am start, on February 7th.

Walks are free of charge, and refreshments will be available at the end.

For more information contact Andrew Dare on 01404 814 317 or outreach@ledleisure.co.uk

Villagers say farewell to Patricia

VOLUNTEERS and members of Beer Village Heritage gathered at the village bomb shelter to bid farewell to a long serving trustee of the group.

A great number of supporters turned up to the farewell party, which aimed to celebrate the work of dedicated villager Patricia Farrell before she retires to Cornwall.

As well as being co-chairman, Patricia has been involved in village heritage for 20 years.

As an ecologist, Patricia first became involved with the Beer Environmental Group before it amalgamated with Beer Village Heritage.

During her role, she has headed a number of projects and campaigns such as 'Don't poo-poo it', helping to clear away dog mess from Beer's streets.

More recently Patricia has been very active in raising

funds for new displays at the Fine Foundation Centre as well as planning and implementing a varied programme of walks and talks.

Her rock-pool safaris are always popular, and her encyclopaedic knowledge of all things ecological will be much missed by the group.

She organised a 'bioblitz' on Beer beach in 2011, and is currently writing up the results of a dormouse survey undertaken last year.

During 2012, Patricia worked on the Wildscapes project with the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and local parish councils, as well as with Beer Scouts and Cubs.

Patricia has also been an active member of the Coastlink group and with other initiatives managed by the Jurassic Coast team. In 2010 she was one of the first recipients of the Jurassic Coast Award for

her championship of the World Heritage Site.

Those attending the party thanked Patricia for all her hard

work, support and dedication over the years and wished her and her husband well for their retirement in Cornwall.



BIDDING FAREWELL | Long-serving member of the Beer Village Heritage, Patricia Farrell, is pictured opening a farewell gift alongside the chairman of Beer Village Heritage and Fine Foundation Centre, Norah Jagers, and volunteer Ursula Makepeace
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Seaton Panto cast prepares for 'Jack and the Beanstalk'

SEATON Panto is busy rehearsing for their next production of 'Jack & the Beanstalk' to be staged at 'The Gateway', Seaton Town Hall from Thursday, February 14th to Sunday, February 17th.

Once again a leading cast featuring a handful of spectacular young performers will be at the forefront of the show, with cast members ranging from eight

years old to 'over 50.' Supported by Seaton's popular and well-known 'thespians', four of the lead roles in this year's pantomime will be played by youth members of the society.

With a very funny script and lively songs, plus the usual panto banter and slapstick, the show promises to be another family treat.

Tickets are already selling fast from the Town Hall Box Office but there are spaces still available across the performances, including the Saturday matinee.

Tickets are £8 for adults and £5 for children, 12 and under and are available from the box office on 01297 625699, open Monday to Saturday, 10am until 1pm.



■ Jack (Alison Bennett) and Princess Primrose (Jess Hill)



■ Snatchet and Scarper (Debbie and Caraleigh Bradley)



▲ YOUNGSTERS from Seaton Pantomime Society got creative when they got together for a special workshop. The group were joined by local sculptor Harry Cooper to focus on creating props and designing the set for their upcoming pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk. Whilst making various props for their upcoming performance, they also created the giant beanstalk



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in the garden and use the fences to practice their first steps. Lucy, the guinea fowl and Sparkle and Milla, the chickens, provide great entertainment and are a draw for toddlers to make their way across the grass by any means possible. The Folly Nursery in Dalwood is just 5 minutes off the A35 at the Shute turn and the ample parking makes dropping off really easy. In the school holidays and at half term there are also special activities for 5 to 8 year olds.



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Making merry

THEATRE REVIEW by Philip Evans

Cinderella
Membury Merrymakers
Membury Village Hall

IN the village of Membury they know how to let their hair down - especially when it comes to the pantomime season.

And let their hair down they certainly did with the staging of the village's 12th panto, Cinderella, presented by the Membury Merrymakers.

In the cosy confines of the village hall and with one of the smallest stage areas imaginable, the Merrymakers produced a show that had the packed out audiences rolling in the aisles.

But this was more than just a group of keen amateur stage performers presenting their annual outing in the spotlight. This was a real village event and on the night I attended the audience worked just as hard as the cast to make the evening such an enjoyable

experience, taking audience participation to new limits.

They positively revelled in the corny jokes, ads libs and occasional slip-ups, adding greatly to the humour of the occasion, proving beyond doubt that making merry in Membury

is pretty much an art form in its own right.

With such a confined stage area, improvisation is essential and director and set designer Barry Marshall and his team deserve great credit for creating no less than 15 scene changes by clever use of the flaps.

Top marks also to musical director Billy Matthews, one of the most talented young performers in the area, for his choice of musical numbers which greatly enhanced the enjoyment factor and which included some classics



■ CHORUS LINE: Cast members who did a stalwart job supporting the leading performers in Membury Merrymakers' "Cinderella" pantomime at the Village Hall



■ MEMBURY'S ROYAL PARTY: King Nat Bruzon, Queen Angela Stride and Prince Harry Kirsten McLroy pictured with their two hapless courtiers Dan and Dino (Pauline Masrshall and Robbi Robson)

with Cinderella in Membury

such as "When I Fall In Love", "I'm In The Mood For Dancing" and "If You're Ever In A Jam".

There were some splendid performances from the leading players, especially Lynette Burrough (Cinderella) and Kirsten McIlroy (Prince Harry), a highlight of the show being their "When I Fall In Love" duet.

And in Ron Martin and Jeremy Wallace they had two of the ugliest sisters I have come across in over 40 years of covering local pantomimes.

They hammed it up to the extreme, made the most of the ad-libs and put the fear into every male member of the audience just in case they caught their eye. Brilliant home-grown panto!

There were other excellent performances from the leading players, the most notable being Chantelle Soutar (Baroness Hardup), Judy Martin (Buttons), Nat Bruzon (The King), Pauline Marshall (Dan), Robbi Robson (Dino), Sam Dare (Fairy Godmother) and Katy Hender-

son (Nuffield the fairy).

Full cast list

Lynette Burrough (Cinderella), Chantelle Soutar (Baroness Hardup), John Tuck (Baron Hardup), Ron Martin (Grizzelda), Jeremy Wallace (Drossilla), Judy Martin (Buttons), Henry Dare (Bonzo), Nat Bruzon (The King), Angela Stride (The Queen), Kirsten McIlroy (Prince Harry), Pauline Marshall (Dan), Robbi Robson (Dino), Kaci Payne, Scott Henderson, Tyler Payne (guards), Lauren Shepherd (Hocus), Flora McIlroy (Pocus), Same Dare (Fairy Godmother), Katy Henderson (Nuffield), Nigel Cook (town crier doorman, vicar and Mr Grabbit), Imogen Payne (Henrietta), Elly Jemison (Dinah), Emmi Cook (Dolly), Tyler Payne (John), Kaci Payne (Polly Styrene), Beryl Griffin (Carol Singers and Dolly's mum), Tyler, Imogen, and Kaci Payne and Scott Henderson (Sprites mice and bugs).

Back stage

Barry Marshall (writer, director, stage director and set construction), Nat Bruzon (assistant director and additional script and songs), Billy Matthews (musical director), Robbi Robson (production co-ordinator), Stuart Payne (stage manager and props), George Pitman (assistant stage manager), Pauline Marshall and helpers (wardrobe), Molly Barrell (lighting), Richard Barrell (sound), Terry Worsley (posters, tickets and programmes), Terry and Sandy Worsley, Elly Jemison, Barry Marshall, Kirsten McIlroy, and Jakki Henderson (set painting), Brenda Down (prompt), Rosie Shepherd, Jakki Henderson, Marilyn Burrough, Amanda Cook and Stuart Payne (chaperones), Julie Payne Jane Liddicot, Bill and Jean Foster and Jeanette Tuck (front of house), Julie Payne (raffle), Bill and Jean Foster (refreshments for matinee), The Meeting Place (bar), Membury Post Office (box office).



■ **SPELLBINDING:** Fairy Godmother Sam Dare and Nuffield the fairt Katy Henderson who both charmed the panto audiences



■ **NOW LISTEN TO ME!** Baron Hardup (John Tuck) gets a good telling off from the Baroness (Chantelle Soutar)



■ **UNLUCKY IN LOVE:** Ugly sisters Ron Martin (Grizzelda) and Jeremy Wallce (Drossilla) hamming it up with the Baroness (Chantelle Soutar)



■ **SCHEMING:** Hocus and Poicus (Lauren Shepherd) nd Dora McIlroy - two "supersalesmen" who tried to find a bride for Prince Harry



■ **BEST OF FRIENDS:** Cinders (Lynette Burrough) and her faithful dog Bonzo (Harry Dare) who were both big hits

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from the

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With NIGEL SPELLER

FATHER Michael Koppel opens from Axminster this week: It's fascinating to ask ourselves a vital question: what is it that we value more than anything else in the world?

The answer may be surprising – and disturbing. It may be ourselves; it may be material possessions; it may be power; or it may be a number of other things.

The trouble with all these answers is the same. If you look at any of these things closely, you'll see that they simply aren't worthy of having the highest value attached to them.

These interests are all selfish, or ephemeral, or worse. Any suggestion that they should be seen as the 'highest good' for us human beings is fundamentally flawed.

Sooner or later, anyone who puts these things at the top of his list is going to be profoundly disappointed.

But if it's foolish to put these things first, what would a truly wise person value most? There's only one answer: the friendship with God which we Christians know as 'eternal life'.

That alone deserves to be seen as the highest good, for which it's worth giving up everything else.

Other news from Axminster is the completion of a week of prayer for Christian Unity by all local churches.

In the east of our area local organisations have shared a cash injection of around £4,000 from St Paul's Church in Honiton, the object being to recognise the excellent

work carried out by local people and to show that St Paul's recognises the great work done by other local groups.

Advice regarding ways to mark Lent are contained in a new book of daily reflections entitled *Love Life, Live Lent* by Dr Paula Gooder and her husband.

The book offers ideas on simple acts of generosity as inviting someone for a drink, or of giving away something not needed.

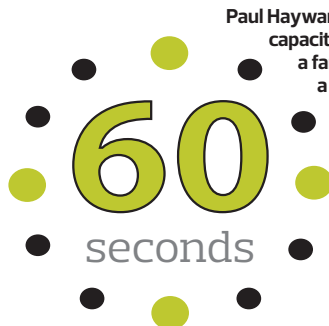
Other ideas for this season are contained in material offered by Christian Aid called *Count Your Blessings* – details from 08700 787788 or their website.

The leader of the laity in the General Synod of the Church of England, Dr Philip Giddings, who spoke against the motion on woman bishops, has survived a Synod meeting of no confidence in him, suggesting that those in his appointment should be even-handed.

In a legal appeal before the European Court regarding the wearing of crosses in uniform on duty, three appeals were rejected and only one was successful.

To end with items of advice – first, lead thefts from churches, have been much reduced by the installation of an alarm called the Voice of God which is connected to loudspeakers and is most effective.

The other comes from Ecclesiastical Insurance who advise that a single ice and snow free path is sufficient in present weather to meet obligations by churches, etc – see the EIG website.



Paul Hayward appears in the press every now and then in his capacity as an Axminster town councillor – and he is also a familiar face at various functions in his capacity as a part-time DJ. But he is predominantly a handyman, trading as Helping Hands. He lives in Axminster with his wife Helen – they have two children, Emily and Carrie.

If you're interested in being one of our 60 Second interviewees to help promote your organisation or interests, contact our news desk on 01297 446144 or email laura@pemedial.co.uk



● WHEN did you move to Axminster, and why?

In 2007 from Slough. It happened because my wife and I wanted to move to Devon, and Axminster seemed to be a very central place and it had a very good college.

● HOW have you found it so far?

Lovely. I have found it to be a welcoming and open town with friendly and helpful people. Then there is the added benefit of being in one of the most beautiful locations in the UK.

● BEFORE being elected in 2011, you appeared to be a town council public gallery season ticket holder. What made you take such an interest in town council affairs?

I could plead the Fifth Amendment here (followed by a laugh). I suppose I always wanted to be involved in local politics, but Slough was just too big.

● WAS it always your aim to stand for election, or was it something that developed over a period of time?

I never intended to stand. But after going along for a few years, an opportunity arose. I was as shocked as anyone else

when elected on to the town council.

● WHAT are your highs and lows as a town councillor so far?

Being elected was a high. I haven't really been doing it long enough to have experienced any lows – and I just enjoy seeing democracy in progress.

● WHAT, if anything, is needed to improve Axminster and make it more attractive?

I do agree with the consensus that we need a relief road, but in conjunction with an effort by everyone in town to work towards the best interests of Axminster.

● WHAT are Axminster's strong points?

The scenery, the sense of community spirit and the location.

● HAVE you made any New Year's Resolutions?

Yes, to stop eating Toblerones. But it has not been very successful.

● DO you have a particular wish for 2013?

A return to better economic times for the UK, and a bit more tolerance and understanding in the world.

● WHAT is your favourite meal?

Lasagna followed by cheesecake.

● WHAT is your favourite holiday destination?

Lake Tahoe in the US. One half of the town is in Nevada where you can gamble 24 hours a day; the other half is in California, where you can't.

● DO you have any hobbies?

I collect films on DVD. The collection currently stands at about 4,000. I'm also a governor at Axminster Community Primary School.

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■ IN TARTAN: Guests dressed for the occasion and tucked into a traditional Scottish dinner

Celebrating Burns Night

RESIDENTS of Kilmington celebrated Burns Night with a supper in the village hall on Saturday.

Angus and Jean Falconer organised the evening in aid of Kilmington Village Hall and St Giles' Church funds.

Guests were welcomed by Brian Young on the bagpipes before entering the Scottish-theme decorated hall, in which over 90 people sat down to a traditional Burns Night supper.

Mr Falconer welcomed the guests and the Selkirk Grace was given by the Vicar, the Reverend Alastair McCollum. Following cock-a-leekie soup, the haggis was piped in with honours and was addressed by Mr Falconer before stabbing it with his skean-dhu, and was then returned to the kitchen where Duncan and Leigh Colvin from the Old Inn served it

with neeps and tatties, a tot of whisky being used by most to add to the flavour to the haggis.

Following cranachan, coffee and short-breads, Mr Falconer spoke on the life of Scottish poet Robert Burns, which included several quotations from the Bard's works prior to proposing the toast "To the Immortal Memory".

Julian Shaw proposed a toast to the lassies in a very spirited manner and the reply on behalf of the lassies was given by Mrs Falconer, with a highly amusing view of men from the distaff side.

Burns' most proclaimed ballad "Auld Lang Syne" finished the proceedings joined in heartily by all the guests.

The hall and church were given £500 each from profits raised at the supper.

Pupils raise £200 serving breakfast



■ COMMUNITY BREAKFAST: Organisers Clare Mackenney and Meeri Wallace WITH Jean Ransford of Hawkchurch Tower Fund, Brenda Lunt of the village hall committee, headteacher Cliff Seabrook and students

A COMMUNITY breakfast in Hawkchurch has raised much-needed funds for two local charities.

At a cheque presentation held at Hawkchurch C of E Primary School, representatives from the Hawkchurch Tower Fund and the village hall committee received £104 each from the morning.

The event, which was held last Saturday despite the snow and icy conditions, welcomed 60 villagers to a full English breakfast, which was served up by volunteers and children from the primary school.

Organisers Meeri Wallace and Clare Mackenney were delighted to be able to present the cheques to the two local causes.

Mrs Mackenney said: "We really did not know how many people to expect, in the end I think the snow worked in our favour as many customers walked to the village hall."

"We were rather taken aback at the numbers and even had to put out more tables one

point, but luckily we did not run out of food. We would definitely like to run the event again in the future."

At the presentation, the seven supporting children also received a treat when they were handed a certificate and £7 each in tips for their help on the morning.

On receiving the cheque, Jean Ransford of the Hawkchurch Tower Fund said: "The breakfast was just fantastic and I loved every minute of it. The money will support the work which has begun on the church tower, which we have needed a total of £40,000 to carry out and the response from village events such as this has added to a total of £15,000 just from the people of Hawkchurch."

Brenda Lunt of the village hall committee also thanked those involved in the breakfast and the money will be used toward the general upkeep of the hall.

News briefs

Haye Farm wins top listing

A BED and breakfast in Musbury is celebrating unexpected success.

Haye Farm was named thirteenth in Trip Advisor's Travellers' Choice 2013 Awards (UK bed and breakfast category).

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Mrs Rumsby said: "It came completely out of the blue. We had notification from Trip Advisor and from some previous guests who said 'well done. We will celebrate with a bottle of bubbly or two.'"

The couple have been running the establishment for almost two years.

White Hart closing down

A VILLAGE pub is to close at the end of January.

The White Hart in Wilmington reopened just over a year ago but landlady Sam Baker said the pub will close at the end of the month.

When asked why the decision to close was made, she said: "Predominantly because it is cheaper to drink at home."

She added that some villagers had been very supportive, but she also estimated that 90 per cent of villagers don't go to the pub.

St Mary's table-top sale

FACED with rising costs St Mary's Church in Luppitt is promoting a table-top sale at the Mackarness Hall, Honiton, on the morning of Saturday, March 16th.

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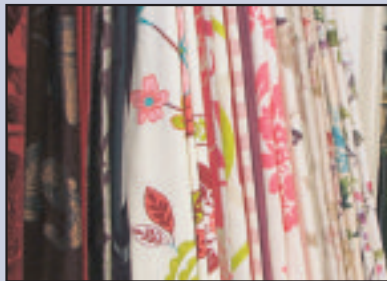


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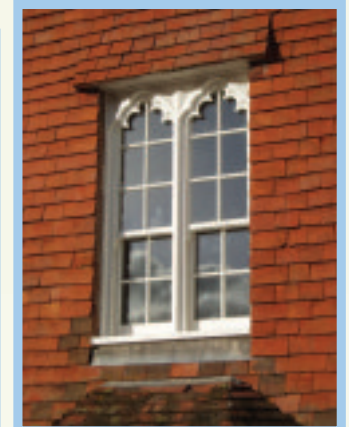
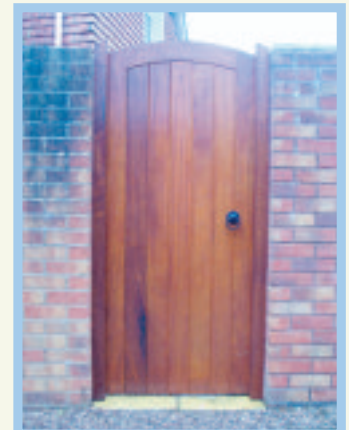
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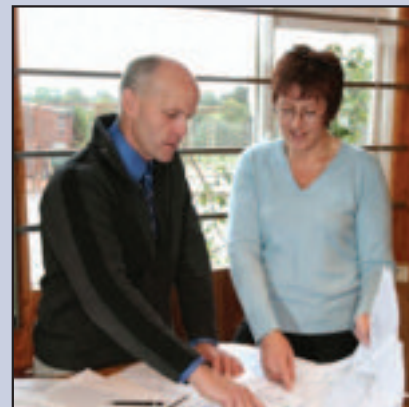
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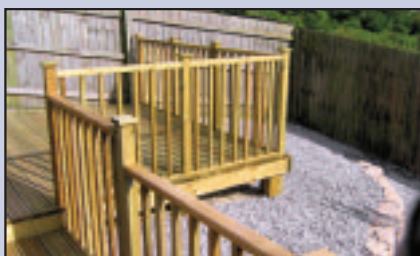
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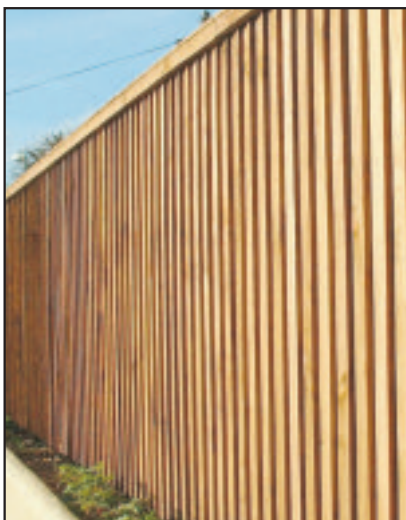
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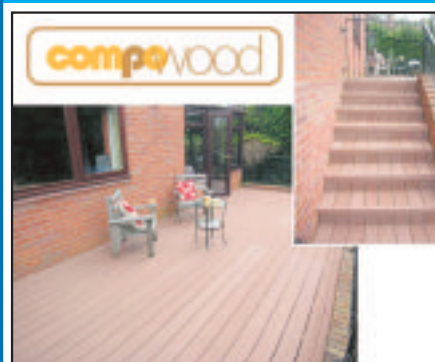


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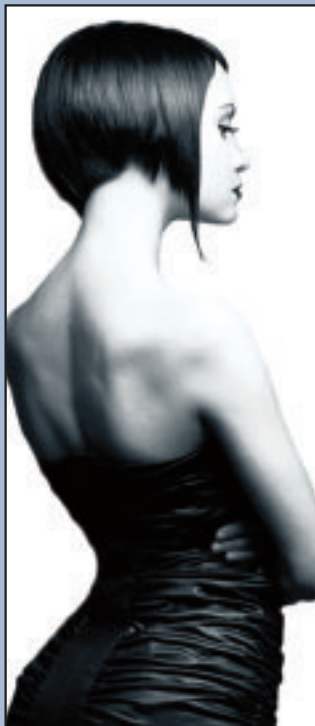
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Ian Roper Chartered Accountant

THERE is nothing more boring than an editorial about Accountancy, so we thought you might enjoy a better reading about your money and how to make it go further.

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What can I actually do to make my money go further?

How can I make sure that I get good advice with what to do with it?

Well, the answer to the first question is simple: as well as continually assessing all your expenditure and finding ways to spend less, by far the simplest way to make your money go further is to stop wasting it on investments that deliver poor returns and business advisers who charge large fees for fairly mediocre advice.

Whilst an accountant usually cannot and should not tell clients what to invest in, they can tell clients what questions they should be asking their financial adviser in order to get the best portfolio for their needs: a great accountant will have the names and

addresses of a few they'd recommend (and I mean a few: you need to be sure that your professional adviser is recommending only on the basis of excellence and results and never on the basis of "what's in it for me").

The second half of this point, you will have noticed, focuses on the fees that professional advisers charge, and how they relate to the quality of advice given: the problem is, you don't know what is good or bad advice, because you are not a professional adviser! So that brings us on to the second question.

How can you be sure that when you engage a professional adviser, that you are dealing with someone who is trustworthy and competent? In a nutshell, you can't.

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'Drunken louts' causing disruption and vandalism

■ I WAS hoping to write an open letter to the new Commissioner of Devon & Cornwall Police but could find no e-mail contact details.

For years, people living in Fore Street, Queen Street, Meadow Road, Court Lane, Harepath Road and possibly many more streets in Seaton have had to endure the fallout associated with a horde of drunken yobs leaving the town centre pubs, kebab house and night club at usually between 1am and 3am, particularly on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The shouting, fighting and swearing is not a pleasant alarm clock for people in these residential areas.

In the early hours of New Year's Day I had the wonderful 2013 present of having my car scratched from front to back with a key, coin or knife.

Others were also similarly vandalised and I was doubly annoyed as that car had been resprayed six

weeks prior to this and looked like a new car.

On Sunday, January 20th, again the early hours alarm call woke me at about 3am. On taking the dog for a walk along Meadow Road at about 8am, I immediately noticed my new car's mirror had been pulled forward. The car's mirrors automatically fold in when the car is locked up. No real damage had occurred but I noticed that every car in Meadow Road had its kerbside mirror tampered with. In the summer months these louts wreck the town's floral displays and trees.

I know the police are usually present immediately outside the premises, which have profited from encouraging drunken behaviour. Would it be too much trouble for the police to trail groups of yobs passing through residential streets of Seaton? It could save a lot of expensive vandalism.

NAME AND
ADDRESS SUPPLIED

Be vigilant about dog's mess

■ I HAVE never written to a newspaper before but feel very strongly about the issue of dog mess not being cleaned up by irresponsible dog owners.

I am a dog owner myself and would never leave droppings for someone else to clean up.

I will carry it around in a bag for as long as necessary until I find a bin to put it in.

I will put it in my car and take it home to dispose of if there are no bins available in the place where I have

cleaned it up. I am dismayed at the amount of dog mess left lying in the streets in Colyton - it has been getting worse since I moved here two years ago. Whoever is doing this is giving the rest of us a bad name.

You know who you are, and I am asking residents of Colyton to be very vigilant and to report these offenders for the sake of us all.

A. J. WALKER,
Colyton

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Concerned over Circle Health's significant donations to Tories

■ I AM writing about my concerns of what I consider to be the slow but sure privatisation of the NHS and the reason for it.

Recently I was 'surfing the net' when I decided to see what contributions had been made to the various political parties in recent years. To my horror I found a report in the *Scottish Daily Record* dated September 29th 2012 drawing information from recently released records that found that 'shareholders in Circle Health - the first private firm to take over an NHS hospital - have given the Conservatives £1.4 million'.

Also it said: 'Records also show Tory MP Mark Simmonds is paid £50,000 a year by Circle for 10 hours' work a month'.

This all follows Circle Health being given a 10-year £1.2 billion contract to run the Hinchbrook hospital in Cambridgeshire.

Also, the newspaper lists various investment companies who have a stake in Circle Health making large donations of hundreds of thousands of pounds to the Conservatives.

Some of you might think that this is a Scottish newspaper, so therefore it's anti-Tory. Probably true, but these figures are drawn from official records and confirmed by the Electoral Commission who said the contributions don't break any rules.

The *Daily Telegraph* newspaper, which is definitely not anti-Conservative, published a report on Janu-

ary 18th of this year concerning the Hinchbrook hospital which stated: 'The National Audit Office has found Circle is already £4.1 million in the red on the project, after taking over its management in February. At this point the firm only wanted to have a £1.9 million overspend'.

It added: 'By the end of the financial year next March, Circle is forecasting a £3.5 million deficit - three times the planned amount'.

Also the *Daily Record* stated: '...and records show that David Cameron's party have received more than £10 million from those with links to private health'.

This follows the presents government's introduction of allowing GPs the choice to send patients either to NHS run establishments or to private health companies.

I, like many others reading this, hold the National Health Service close to my heart. I was very proud to see it celebrated in the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games for the world to see and I don't want to see it sold off just to make some shareholders richer.

No wonder the Scottish want independence if that's how safe the English health service is at the moment.

STEVE WILLIAMS
Willow Close, Seaton

Helping community in snow

■ I WOULD like to thank our local contractor, Mr Mark Hoare, for clearing the snow on all our roads around the villages of Smallridge, All Saints and Churchill.

On the days of the recent heavy snow showers he was out as early as 5:30am or as late as 10pm passing our home.

Everyone I have spoken to has been very impressed with the service we have received and such a great job

KEVIN AND CAROLE BAULCH,
Smallridge

done. It has made the travelling to work, school or just for the local businesses so easy.

When mentioning this when someone asked 'how did we get into town,' there were frowns of great jealousy saying they wish they had lived here.

Thank you Mark and Darren!

Glad age of chivalry is not dead

■ I WOULD like to thank the very kind people who rushed to my aid when I tripped and fell on Thursday, January 17th walking to the Co-op.

They kept me warm and comforted until the paramedics arrived. They were wonderful too. It's nice to know the age of chivalry is not dead.

I will be very grateful if you could publish this letter for me; all the people who helped me were complete strangers.

AUDREY LACHBERY,
The Shrubbery, Axminster

It's time to think ahead

■ IF the plans to build 400 new homes at Cloakham Lawn go ahead after an appeal is rejected, the pressure on local medical services will grow.

In that case, the plans to downgrade facilities at Axminster Hospital make even less sense.

When I lived in Hampshire in the early 1970s, the local village hospital was closed and its services were transferred to a larger hospital that wasn't on a bus route and so patients had to be taken there by ambulance, taxi or car.

A few years later, because of an increase in population, the local hospital had to be reopened after years of neglect.

Lord Beeching closed many railway branch lines not realising that they were essential in keeping the main lines profitable.

Bureaucrats, local and national, often suffer from short-termism -

an inability to see further than the end of their noses.

IAIN PATTERSON,
Crewkerne Road,
Raymond's Hill

Hire dog warden a.s.a.p.

■ AS SOMEONE who isn't a dog lover it's bad enough to have random dogs bounding up to you when walking in Seaton (accompanied by ineffective shouts from owners who are some way away) without having to walk through the current minefield of dog mess which is definitely worse than it has been for some years.

Beach Road was horrible today. Hire a dog warden as soon as possible. Town councillors patrolling themselves would be a ridiculous use of their time.

KEVIN FISHER,
By email

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A photograph of a man with a grey beard and hair, wearing a yellow hard hat and a dark striped shirt, playing an acoustic guitar. He is looking down at the instrument. A microphone is positioned in front of him. The background is dark.

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the guide for Devon

**Steve Turner
to play at
Jurassic Folk**

See p24

Concertina ace Steve Turner is Jurassic Folk guest

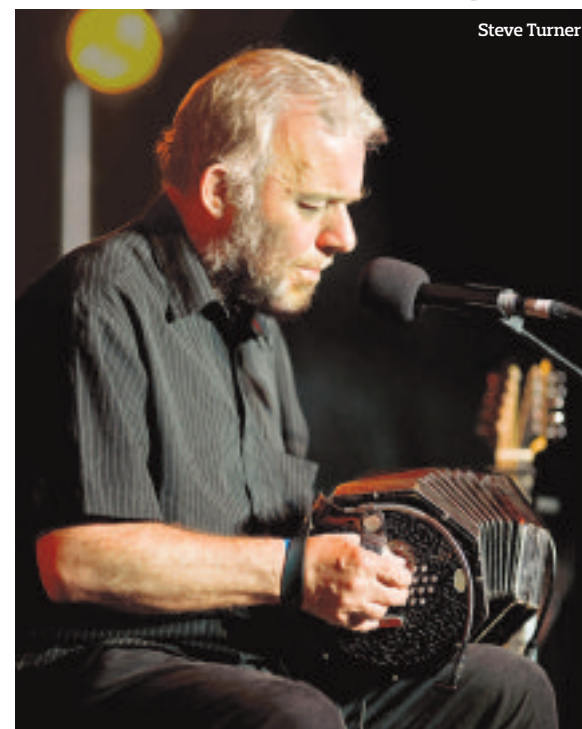
STEVE Turner lives in Nottingham and has folk music in his blood: Coming from a family of singers and concertina players, his grandfather was known to have sung and played the instrument way back in the 1890's.

Steve began his career on the Manchester folk scene at the end of the 1960s, and joining the Geordie band "Canny Fettle" in 1970, he made two albums and toured in Britain and Europe with them for eight years.

Then, in 1979, he won the Melody Maker "Stars of the 80s" national competition, and he made four solo albums with Fellside Records and toured internationally until 1991. But then followed a period of thirteen years away from the folk scene as Steve built up a successful violin retailing business. But folk music was always there in the background, so 2004 saw Steve make a welcome return to the folk scene, and he released his first album for 22 years, "The Whirligig of Time", was long listed for the BBC folk awards in 2008. His latest 6th album "Rim of the Wheel" was released in spring 2012 and, including such people as Martin Carthy in the backing band has, not surprisingly, received rave reviews - Daniel Kidman in N.E. Folk Roundabout called it "sheer genius, a sure contender for one of my folk albums of 2012".

Support on the night is provided by the very popular Axmouth boy band, Hunt, Gamble & Tresize, whose powerful accapella singing can, and usually does, raise the dead, and also the renowned, actor, magician and hurdy gurdy man, Tony Reader.

It all happens at Jurassic Folk at the Grove Nite Club, Seaton, on Wednesday, February 6th, doors open 7.45pm. Advance tickets are £6, (£8 on the door if any left), and are available from the website www.eastdevonfolk.org or by phoning 01297 20064.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Pacific people would favour this - and I'm master for a change (11)
- Practice extortion - public instrument for cutting needed (7)
- The kind of physical impulse to provide resolution (5)
- Parts of ships looking smooth and glossy when turned round (5)
- His room is arranged in North African style (7)
- Milgate an outburst of passion (8)
- Keep on pestering a nocturnal animal (6)
- If asked his occupation, would he give a stock answer? (7)
- Anderson named the medicinal plant inside (5)
- 22 and 23 Ac. Suffering from no heaviness at the core? (5-7)
- A state in which employment would be out of the question? (11)

Down

- She's held by their enemies (5)
- Different traits revealed by eastern performer (7)
- Guiding principles for the production of machine-guns (6)
- Just the food to provide a guy with energy (5)
- Giving patient attention (7)
- Strictly regulates one's operations, but strives to hold sway (5,2,4)
- Capture the woman's estates for a European country (11)
- Is able to cope, but the fellow looks older (7)
- Don't it's a bar, maybe (7)
- Bends the back and vaults! (6)
- If a man stays here, he mixes with a lot! (5)
- Records brought up when radio is operating (5)

Quick Clues:

Across

- Book-keeping (11)
- Ennu (7)
- Less wet (5)
- Plant spike (5)
- Outermost (7)
- Innumerable (6)
- Landed property (8)
- Towing vehicle (7)
- Forebode (5)
- Meeting-place (5)
- Subtle discrimination (7)
- Fraternity (11)

Down

- Freight (5)
- Defining position in series (7)
- Figure (6)
- Examine accounts (5)
- Wild fancy (7)
- Hindering (11)
- Liberal (4-7)
- Coach (7)
- Trusty (7)
- Small amount (6)
- Handle (5)
- Plaster of Paris (5)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Straight; 5 Drop; 9 Free; 10 Suborder; 11 Divan; 12 Extract; 13 Undercurrents; 18 Scarcely; 19 Pile; 20 Abridge; 21 Sweep; 22 Tome; 23 Asterisk. Down: 2 Tension; 3 Average; 4 House-builders; 6 Redrawn; 7 Peasles; 8 Mortar; 13 Uplink; 14 Diagram; 15 Recede; 16 Empower; 17 Tillers. QUICK - Across: 1 Spotless; 5 Maim; 9 Act; 10 Palestine; 11 Comic; 12 Defence; 13 Rough and ready; 18 Solution; 19 Best; 20 Drained; 21 Wagon; 22 Echo; 23 Properly. Down: 2 Piccolo; 3 Teething; 4 Standing order; 6 Antenna; 7 Mystery; 8 Heiler; 13 Residue; 14 Unleash; 15 Hating; 16 Embrace; 17 Despol.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	9
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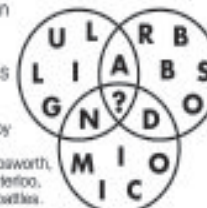
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is R. Boarworth, Flanders, Waterloo, all names of battles.

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Seaton Panto stage Jack and the Beanstalk

SEATON PANTO are staging "Jack and the Beanstalk" at 'The Gateway' Seaton Town Hall in two weeks time. The Panto team have been busily preparing for what promises to be another fun family show.

Once again they have chosen a script by Alan Frayn, so you know you are in for lots of laughs as the jokes come thick and fast from him, and the popular 'Dame' Ian Waite will add his usual local quips too. The cast is predominantly youth with some regular favourite thespians. Lead roles are played by Alison Bennet as Jack, 13 year old Jess Hill as Princess Primrose, and

12 year old Matilda Gaukroger as Simple Simon.

Lots of hissing and booing will follow Adam Tedbury (Rancid the Ratman) and the wicked witch, 14 year old Rosie Manley, who is perfectly matched against another 14 year old Holly Stock as the Good Fairy Sugardust. Daft duo Debbie and Caraleigh Bradley will cause hoots of laughter with their antics as Snatchet and Scarper the Brothers men.

A touch of class (and snobbery) comes with the regal royals, Ian Craig as King Hubert, Karen McEwan as Queen Hyacinth, and their morose Equerry Humphrey, played by Mark Durston. The 'ah' factor will be supplied by Buttermilk, the pantomime cow, bought to life by

12 year olds Jenny Weber and Britney Macklin. An enthusiastic youth chorus of Villagers and Giant's minions add the much needed support of foot tapping songs and



dance. With the state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems now installed at the Town Hall, this is going to be a spectacular show... not to be missed! Tickets are going fast so don't delay, get yours today!

For more details see the advert below.



Entry forms now available for Art Exhibition

THE organisers of the 2013 Branscombe Art Exhibition, to be held over the four days of Easter (March 28th-April 1st) at Branscombe Village Hall, are now inviting local artists to apply for their entry forms.

The event has proved to be both highly successful and popular not only as a means for local artists to exhibit and sell their work, but also to raise money for local charities.

This year the event will be contributing to Hospiscare in Sidmouth, Seaton League of Friends plus other local charities and organisations.

Devon Air Ambulance, Branscombe Youth Club, Children's Hospice South West, and Living with Cancer have benefited from previous exhibitions.

The Branscombe Art exhibition has built a reputation as a showcase for attractive works of art at affordable prices and is well patronised by visitors and local people alike over this busy holiday period.

It is anticipated that over 100 artists will exhibit between three and four hundred paintings and drawings, all of which are for sale.

Individual artists may exhibit as many works as they wish for only £8 hanging fee. Twenty per cent of all sales are donated to charity.

Entry forms, to be returned no later than the end February, are available from Graham and Hilary Walford-Howell on 01297 680 273.

Marle Gallery displays the future

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Diary Dates

TUESDAY JANUARY 29TH

EXETER: Postcard Society – next meeting at the Church Rooms, School Lane, Countess Wear (opposite Tally Ho Inn). The dealer this month is John Ainsley and the speaker is Ruth Hawker who is presenting a talk on 'The history of the Salvation Army'. Doors open at 7.00 p.m. The talk starts at 8.30 p.m. Visitors welcome. For more details call Peter on 01404 812589.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 30TH

AXMINSTER: LEARN TO COOK HEALTHILY with Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) 10am–12.30pm. Helping beginners in the art of cooking healthy TASTY budget meals. Especially aimed at men, or people at risk of heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure, or the over 50's. To book a place, call Sue on 01297 631782.

SEATON: The Seniors Council for Seaton and Area invite everyone to their Open Meeting at 2.00pm, at the Methodist Church rear Hall, Scalwell Lane in Seaton. The Speaker is from Overmass and Chaple, on an interesting topic which will affect us all. Do come along. Refreshments will be provided. There is ample parking and the local bus passes nearby.

UPLYME: Talk 'Development of Burrow Farm Gardens' by Mary Benger – from working farm and old Roman clay pit to ten acre garden. From 7.30pm At Uplyme Village Hall, organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY JANUARY 31ST

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14–30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Thursday.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1ST

HONITON: Sing and Sign at Turks Lodge 9.45am 6+ months, or 10.40am 14–30months. Contact Sarah Glover 07788 445223. Every Friday.

LYME REGIS: Stompin' Dave's Winter Blues with Michael Roach at the Marine Theatre. Tickets £10 in advance. For more details visit www.stompinstore.com

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

OTTERY ST MARY: 2nd Gigantic Jumble Sale at he Institute and surrounding halls.

BEER: Table Top Sale at Mariners Hall from 9am–1pm. Tools, children's toys, books, cakes etc. Tables for hire £8. Teas/coffees and bacon butties available. For more details or to book a table call 01297 21305

BEER: Live music from Adam Sweet & The Barries at the Mariners Hall from 7pm–12midnight. Bar available. Tickets £8 each (£10 on the door). Available by calling 01297 21305, from the Beer Post Office, or at the Table Top Sale in the morning.

COLYFORD: Blackheart bring their 'winterspring' tour to Colyford Memorial Hall from 8pm. Support from Ted Dowse 'The Bard of Seaton'. Tickets £10 available from Colyford Post Office or by calling 01297 553710.

HONITON: Sustainable Saturday event at Honiton Mackarness Hall from 9am–midday. For more details visit www.transitiontownhoniton.org.uk

SEATON: Seaton & District Lions Club Fund Raising Table Top Sale at Seaton Town Hall, from 9.30am to 12.30pm. A selection of handicrafts, home made produce, bric – a – brac, second hand clothing and other items for sale. If you are interested in having a table at the sale please contact Kevin Frost on 01297 24330 to book a table.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

COLYFORD: Table Top Sale/Jumble Sale in the Memorial Hall from 9am–2pm. For more details call 01297 23591.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

SIDMOUTH: Stay and Play with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30am–11.15am. Drop in group for parents/carers and their under 5s to stay and play together. Enjoy exploring, socialising and being creative with the activities on offer.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

UPLYME: Visit and tour Axe Valley Wetlands – Seaton Marshes. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Only 15 places available. Cost £2, depart in shared cars from Uplyme Village Hall 9.40am. Waterproof footwear preferable. Bring binoculars if possible. For more details call 01297 444034 (confirm by Feb 1st)

OTTERY ST MARY: Rotary Club of Otter Valley Youth Presents Music – a competition of young musical talent at The Kings School. Choirs, Singers and Bands that sing. Juniors (primary school ages). Competition starts at 5.45pm, prize-giving at 7pm. Seniors (Secondary school) competition starts at 7.15pm, prize-giving 9pm. Entrance free, no tickets. Public performance open to all. Refreshments available. Entry forms and further information at schools, or call 01404 812534 or 07967 684562.

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time at Sidmouth Children's Centre 1.30pm–2.00pm. A drop in group for parents/carers and their younger, non-mobile children to share rhymes and songs in a fun, relaxed way.

SIDMOUTH: Music and Movement at Sidmouth Children's

ACT presents

IT'S COOL FOR CATS

ONCE again those talented children and young people of the Axmouth Children's Theatre are putting on their annual pantomime. This year ACT is staging "It's Cool for Cats".

Written by Malcolm Henty and Beth Woods the pantomime is their take on that perennial favourite the Adventures of Dick Whittington.

Directed by Malcolm and assisted by several adults from the village it will be an evening of fun, music, colour and laughter for all ages.

This year the part of Dick will be played by Victoria Herrity and Jools, his cat will be taken

by Callum Wood wonderfully supported by every member of the cast many of whom will be playing parts for the very first time.

The Panto is in two acts with an interval during which the ladies of Axmouth Women's Institute will serve refreshments.

The pantomime will be staged in the Village Hall in Axmouth on Thursday February 21st, Friday the 22nd and Saturday the 23rd at 7.30pm.

The tickets are £5 for adults and £2 for children aged 14 and under. They are sure to go quickly so book your seats now. The tickets are available from Doris Clement so phone her on 01297 23847.



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Centre 2.15pm–3pm. A drop-in group at the Children's Centre for parents/carers and their mobile under 5's. Share active songs and rhymes with your children using puppets, props and musical instruments.

SIDMOUTH: Baby Oasis at Sidmouth Children's Centre 1.30–3pm. Drop in group providing a comfy and calm place to feed your baby, have a cuppa and a chat. Regular topics of conversation include breastfeeding, sleepless nights and introducing solids.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

KILMINGTON: Moviola screening of Anna Karenina (12A). Village Hall (Whitford Rd) doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 7pm Film start 7.30pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 34359.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Guest Night – Steve Turner. Concertina player and ballad singer. At The Grove Nite Club. For more details call 01297 20065

OTTERY ST MARY: Stay and Play at The Old Boys School, Yonder Street. 9.30am–11am. Run by Ottery St Mary Children's Centre. A drop in group for parents/carers and their under 5s to stay and play together. Enjoy spending time exploring, interacting and being creative with the activities on offer, as well as socialising with other parent/carers.

OTTERY ST MARY: Bumps and Babes at Ottery St Mary Hospital, 1.30–3pm. Run by Ottery St Mary Children's Centre. An informal, sociable drop in group for expectant parents and babies until they are crawling. You can also get your baby weighed. Covering issues such as breastfeeding, breast pump hire, baby massage, weaning and general help and support.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6TH – FRIDAY 8TH

SIDBURY: Sidbury Into Drama presents Goodnight Mrs Puffin! by Arthur Lovegrove at Sidbury Village Hall. 7.30pm nightly. Tickets £7.50 (£5 children), available from Drew's Butchers (Sidbury). Licensed Bar. For more details call 01395 597373.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

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OTTERY ST MARY: Music and Movement at Ottery St Mary Children's Centre, 9.30–10.15am. A drop in group at the Children's Centre for parents/carers and their mobile under 5s. Share active songs and rhymes with your children using puppets, props and musical instruments.

FENITON: Stay and Play at Old Feniton Village Hall, 1.45–3.15pm. Run by Ottery St Mary Children's Centre. A group for parents/carers and their under 5s to stay and play together. Enjoy spending time exploring, interacting and being creative with the activities on offer, as well as socialising with other parent/carers.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

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SIDMOUTH: Bumps and Babes at Sidmouth Children's Centre from 10–11.30am. An informal, sociable group for expectant parents and babies until they are crawling. You can also get your baby weighed.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. 40 p entry. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 678351.

NORTHLEIGH: Live music from Steve Tilston at Northleigh Village Hall from 8pm Tickets £8.50 adults, £4 children, £20 family, available by calling 01404 831476. Licensed bar available, raffle. A Villages In Action Event.

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New for 2013 at Fortnam Smith & Banwell

New Branch Manager – Charlotte Reynolds

Charlotte joined FSB in June of 2012 and shadowed Director Julie Wooding for 6 months to ensure it's business as usual for Clients while Julie is on Maternity leave. Charlotte has excellent local knowledge, having grown up in the area, attending Seaton Primary School and Colyton Grammar School. She went on to study A Levels, followed by a Degree in Advertising at the University of Gloucestershire before returning and taking a post at a large Tool and Fixings retailer in Yeovil where she worked her way up in Marketing Management roles for 8 years. In the meantime, she married and lives with her Husband and their Son in Seaton. Charlotte has an infectious enthusiasm for property and brings a wealth of marketing expertise and fresh ideas to the open ears of Directors Arthur Banwell and Peter Fortnam who are still very much 'hands on' in the business. Teresa Youens and Sue Wallis make up the rest of the team with 30 years experience in property between them.

New Look for Fortnam Smith & Banwell

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▲ Right to Left: Charlotte Reynolds takes over from Julie Wooding as Branch Manager, working with Teresa Youens and Sue Wallis.



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A most attractive and spacious detached chalet house on the outskirts of Colyford within easy reach of the village amenities and Colyton Grammar School. Good sized attractive gardens. Garage. uPVC DG. Gas CH. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Detached Bungalow. £230,000.

A beautifully presented two bedroom detached bungalow with attractive landscaped rear gardens. Renovated to an exacting standard, replacement boiler and new central heating system. Garage. EPC rating C.



Beer, Superb and Spacious Bungalow £580,000.

A superb and exceptionally spacious three bedroom detached bungalow constructed to an imaginative and individual design with stunning views over Beer and Lyme Bay. Double garage. Gardens. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Spacious Three Bedroom House £199,950.

An attractive three bedroom semi detached home located in the popular Boundary Park area with the benefit of double glazed windows and gas fired central heating. Gardens. Single garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Well Presented Semi Detached Home £219,995.

An attractive three bedroom semi detached home benefiting from a most pleasing aspect with views over the cricket fields to the hills beyond the Axe Valley. Enclosed gardens, garage and parking. GFCH. DG. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Apartment £149,950.

A converted split level two bedroom apartment created from a Grade II listed building situated over the second and third floor and ideally located close to the town centre and seafront. Allocated parking space. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Spacious Retirement Apartment £89,750.

A third floor town centre retirement apartment for the over 55's constructed by McCarthy & Stone. Outside are communal gardens and grounds together with a communal car park. Residents lounge. House Manager. EPC rating C.



Colyford, Character Chalet Style House £299,950.

A detached character three bed chalet style house located in a delightful semi rural location with appealing views over the countryside towards Haven Cliff. Gardens. Parking. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Spacious Ground Floor Flat. £112,950.

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Viewing highly recommended £299,995. For more information please call Morgan York on 01297 33375

BEER – £760 PCM



CHAMPIONHOLMES is pleased to offer a mid-terrace, modern village house situated in a peaceful, highly convenient location within ten minutes easy walk of Beer village centre and the beach front. The property is well presented and benefits from gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing throughout.

The front door leads into the Entrance Hall, with laminate floor. Stairs rise to the first floor. Doors lead to the following rooms. The Cloakroom has a laminate floor and a white suite comprising Pedestal wash hand basin and WC. The Kitchen has a tiled floor and is fitted with modern wall and base units with built in Gas hob and electric oven, fridge / freezer, dishwasher and washer / dryer. The Living Room, with laminate floor, incorporates a Victorian style fireplace with open fire, and has patio doors giving access to the rear

enclosed courtyard garden.

The first floor Landing has doors to the Bathroom, with tiled floor and walls, has a modern white suite comprising Pedestal wash hand basin, bath with shower facility and WC. Bedroom One, of double size, has a window to the rear aspect and has built-in wardrobes whilst Bedroom Two, is also of double size and has a window to the front aspect.

Outside, the rear of the property has a fully enclosed courtyard style garden which is paved and enclosed by a wall. To the front of the property there is a parking space and convenient ramp access to the front door.

For further details please contact ChampionHolmes on 01297 20080 or 01297 598307 enquiries@championholmes.co.uk or visit our web site at www.championholmes.co.uk

SEATON – £135,000



PENNYS Estate Agents are delighted to offer, with no onward chain, this modern terraced house located in a peaceful cul-de-sac within reach of the town's many shops and amenities. The house benefits from gas central heating and would make an ideal first time purchase or buy to let purchase.

The accommodation includes a reception hall,

living room with bay window, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom.

Outside are two parking spaces, a hard standing suitable for a garden shed and a small outside area to the front of the house.

The asking price is £135,000 for the freehold interest with full particulars available from Pennys on 01297 22224 or visit www.pennys.net

DALWOOD – £850 PCM



STAGS Residential Lettings are delighted to be offering Combes Middle Farm, Dalwood a stone built detached cottage set in a pleasant rural location.

The cottage comprises a sitting room with open fire, kitchen/dining room, utility/boot room, ground floor bathroom/w.c, three double bedrooms. The property is situated within its own gardens and grounds laid mainly to lawn with mature trees and shrubs, concrete drive with parking/turning area. Tenants will have use

of storage and galvanised iron good sized workshop/storage building to side with power and light.

Combes Middle Farm is available at the end of February for £850 pcm with pets and children considered. To arrange a viewing or for further details please contact the office on 01404 42553 or email rentals.honiton@stags.co.uk

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- New Road, Beer** £340,000
- Beautiful ground floor apartment in the village of Beer
 - Ensuite double bedroom and two further bedrooms
 - Light, spacious lounge/diner with spectacular views across the village spanning towards the sea.
 - Modern fitted kitchen
 - Family bathroom
 - Large hallway, currently used as a study/sitting area
 - Upvc double glazing throughout
 - Electric central heating system
 - A private roof terrace and courtyard garden
 - Energy Performance rating is F

Convent Fields, Sidmouth

£795,000



- Brand new five bedroom detached house
- Impressive sea and countryside views
- Five good sized bedrooms, two with en-suite shower rooms
- Exceptionally spacious living room with Juliette balcony with views over the sea.
- Two spacious conservatories
- Two further family bathrooms
- Kitchen yet to be fitted so can be purchasers choice
- Highly sought after location
- Located in a select gated development
- Energy performance rating is C



- Wychall Park, Seaton** £229,950
- Modern detached, three bedroom bungalow
 - Master bedroom with newly fitted shower
 - Stunning multiple aspect living room
 - Gas central heating and sealed unit double glazing
 - Good sized kitchen/breakfast room
 - Modern family bathroom
 - Convenient, peaceful location
 - Long driveway and single garage
 - Delightful, well stocked gardens
 - Energy performance rating is D



- Meadow Road, Seaton** £375,000
- Substantial Edwardian semi detached house
 - Four good sized bedrooms
 - Stunning living room, dining room and sun room
 - Superbly refitted kitchen/breakfast room with Aga
 - Two ensuites and family bathroom
 - Ideal family home, well presented throughout
 - Gas central heating
 - Desirable, level location close to beach and town centre
 - Level gardens and off road parking
 - Energy performance rating is F

Heather Close, Seaton

£135,000



- Modern terraced house
- Two bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- Living room with bay window
- Modern kitchen
- Coloured bathroom suite
- Peaceful, level location
- Ideal buy to let or first time purchase
- Two off-road parking spaces and hard standing for shed
- Energy performance rating is C



- Garrett Close, Seaton** £350,000
- Impressive detached, three storey modern house
 - Four bedrooms-two with en-suite facilities
 - Peaceful, convenient location with fine views
 - Dual aspect living room
 - Stunning, well appointed kitchen/dining room
 - Family bathroom and ground floor cloakroom
 - Sealed unit double glazing and gas central heating
 - Attractive, secluded landscaped gardens.
 - Double garage and extensive parking
 - Energy performance rating is C



- Aveview Road, Seaton** £179,950
- Hall, Lounge with tiled fireplace
 - Kitchen, Inner hall
 - Two good size bedrooms
 - Bathroom/wc, Sun room
 - Gas central heating.
 - Extensive double glazing
 - Cavity wall and loft insulation
 - Single garage, Long driveway
 - Lawned rear garden adjoining open fields
 - Gently sloping front garden with views of Axmouth and the sea
 - Energy performance rating is D

Beach Road, Seaton

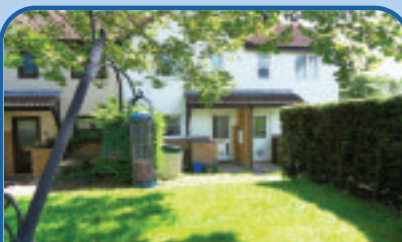
£140,000



- Two bedroom apartment
- Fully fitted, modern kitchen
- Spacious Lounge/diner with sea glimpses
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Ideal second home or investment
- Gas central Heating and Upvc Double Glazing
- Allocated parking space
- Within a few paces to Seaton Seafront
- Close to local shops and amenities
- Energy Performance rating is D



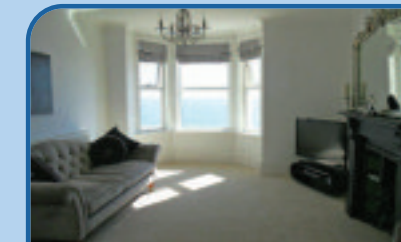
- The Meadows, Beer** £250,000
- Semi detached brick built house
 - Three bedrooms
 - Lounge and separate dining room
 - Sealed unit double glazing
 - Electric night storage heating
 - Ground floor cloakroom
 - Some updating required
 - Attractive gardens and open views
 - Driveway and single garage
 - Energy Performance rating is E



- Burnham Close, Seaton** £150,000
- Perfect as an investment or for first time buyers
 - Two bedrooms
 - Extended Living Room
 - Kitchen and bathroom
 - Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
 - Decked, rear garden
 - Two allocated parking spaces
 - Close to bus routes
 - Within the catchment area of Colyton Grammar school
 - Energy performance rating is C



- Trevelyan Road, Seaton** £175,000
- First floor apartment
 - One bedroom
 - Lounge/Diner with stunning harbour and sea views
 - Kitchen and bathroom with views of the harbour and axcliff
 - UPVC double glazing
 - Located with in a 'stones throw' of the beach
 - Allocated parking space
 - Viewing is highly recommended
 - Ideal holiday home or investment
 - Energy performance rating is C



- East Walk, Seaton** £214,950
- Recently updated apartment with spectacular sea views
 - A spacious Lounge with Bay windows
 - Fully fitted, modern Kitchen
 - Two double bedrooms
 - Upvc Double Glazing
 - Gas central heating
 - Allocated parking space at rear
 - 50% share of the freehold
 - Close to local Amenities
 - Energy performance rating is C



- Beach Road, Seaton** £227,500
- Three Bedrooms
 - Recently Fitted Modern Kitchen/Diner
 - Lounge
 - Downstairs WC/ Utility Room
 - Brand new, fitted bathroom
 - Gas Central Heating
 - Upvc Double Glazing
 - Allocated Off Road Parking Space
 - Close to Seafront and Town Centre
 - Energy performance rating is E



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Viewing is absolutely essential to fully appreciate this very well presented & spacious detached bungalow. The versatile and well planned accommodation benefits from gas fired central heating, replacement double glazing, new fitted kitchen and conservatory extension. Comprises Entrance Hallway with built in cupboards, Cloakroom, Study/Bedroom 3, Lounge, Conservatory, Dining Room, Kitchen, Master Bedroom with en-suite shower, Guest Bedroom 2, Built in wardrobes, Bathroom, walled landscaped gardens, Large garage/workshop. **Guide Price £275,000.**

SWAIN CLOSE



Situated in a quiet cul-de-sac location & backing onto an open field this very well presented detached house has the added benefit of a conservatory extension and adjoining garage. Within walking distance of the town centre the property offers gas fired central heating, double glazing and the well planned accommodation comprises Storm Porch, Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Fitted Kitchen, Dining Room with integrated Hob, Oven & Dishwasher, Lounge, Conservatory, 3 Bedrooms, En-suite Shower room, Bathroom, Garage, corner plot gardens enjoying a sunny aspect and country side views. **£199,950.**

PLOT 15 STREAMSIDE



This individual 4 bed detached house has 2 reception rooms, Large fitted kitchen, Cloakroom and En-suite shower room, private walled rear garden with garage. **£279,950**

THE CRICKETERS



Calling all investment buyers this ideal 'turn key' buy to let, 2 bedroom end house benefits from gas and electric heating, double glazing, level walled garden and adjoining driveway. Comprises Living Room, Kitchen/Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, **Priced to sell, you'll need to be quick at £129,950.**

WEST CLOSE



In need of modernisation this 2 bedroom detached bungalow is situated in this sought after Cul-de-sac location which is within easy walking distance of the Town centre shops and all amenities, including local supermarkets and the railway station. Offering night storage heating and some double glazing, the well planned accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. Outside a long driveway leads to a garage and at the rear is a small south facing level area of garden **£199,950.**

THE CRICKETERS



Immaculately presented this 2 bedroom starter home is situated in a cul-de-sac location and benefits from glorious westerly views. Comprises Hallway, Living Room, Fitted Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, New Bathroom, 2 Allocated parking spaces, private low maintenance garden. Also ideal buy to let investment property. Viewing is highly recommended as this property is priced for a quick sale. **£125,000**

PRESTOLLER HOUSE



This substantial 1930's detached house is situated in a favoured residential location which is within easy walking distance of the Town Centre, offering both an Annex and Bed and Breakfast potential, Ample Parking, Private South facing Gardens with Sun Terrace, Kitchen Garden, Greenhouse and Shed approx. 1/2 an acre. Accommodation comprises Storm Porch, Spacious Hall, Cloakroom, Sitting Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, WC, Bathroom, Annex / B&B accommodation with En-Suite Shower Room, No onward chain. **£430,000**

AXE VALLEY CLOSE



Occupying an outstanding plot with delightful landscaped gardens. This extended detached bungalow is set at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac of only 3 other similar properties. Accommodation comprises: covered porch, reception hall, lounge, dining room/bedroom 3, kitchen/breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, separate cloak room, garage, garden room & timber greenhouse. **£345,000**

HILARY GARDENS



A well presented detached 2 bedroom bungalow situated within close walking distance of the town centre in a very favoured cul-de-sac location. Accommodation comprises Spacious Entrance Hall, Fitted Kitchen, Utility Room, Large Living Room, Conservatory, Shower Room, 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Large Private & level Gardens, Ample Parking and detached single Garage, Large & level Private Gardens. Must be seen. **£289,500**

THE ARCHES



This very spacious stone built barn conversion is situated in the heart of the town centre in a quiet backwater location benefitting from 4 Double Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms arranged over 3 floors, Games Room and Double Garage. The property benefits from spacious and open plan Living Room with Inglenook style fireplace, former cloakroom, spacious Fitted Kitchen / Dining Room, 4 Double Bedrooms (1 En-Suite), Bathroom, Shower Room, enclosed garden, double garage. **£289,950**

MILL VIEW GARDENS



An immaculate and spacious 2 Double bedroom detached bungalow situated in a select development of only three bungalows located within walking distance of the Town Centre and offered for sale with no onward chain. The accommodation comprises Spacious Reception Hall, Living Room, Large Kitchen / Dining Room, Conservatory, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, Second Double Bedroom, Bathroom, side and rear garden, parking, single garage, gas under floor heating and double glazing throughout. **£275,000**

MILLBROOK DALE



Situated in this favoured cul-de-sac of bungalows and within easy walking distance of the town centre & all amenities, this superbly presented example benefits from many extra additions including a spacious conservatory extension and workshops/garden rooms created from space beneath the bungalow. Benefiting from a new fitted kitchen & bathroom comprises Entrance porch, Hallway, Shower Cloakroom, Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast, Conservatory, 3 Double Bedrooms, well stocked and landscaped gardens Garage & underground workshop/garden rooms. **£345,000**

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BEER £99,950



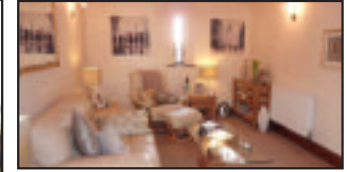
A purpose built, 2 bedroom, second floor apartment for over 55's with Scheme Manager. The apartment has level access to the first floor with a stair lift rising to the accommodation which includes Kitchen, Lounge, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. It is conveniently situated on the edge of the village within walking distance of local shops and benefits from gas central heating, car parking and communal gardens. No chain. EPC rating C



SEATON OUTSKIRTS £249,950



The Dairy is an immaculately presented, 2 bedroom, Grade II listed, barn conversion forming part of an exclusive courtyard development situated on the outskirts of Seaton. The property was converted in 2003 to a high standard with custom built solid oak staircase, doors and double glazed windows. The kitchen/dining room has been recently refitted. This property must be viewed to be fully appreciated.



SEATON £134,500



An attractive first floor 2 bed flat in a retirement complex within a level walk of the Town Centre and beach. Suitable for over 55's. Communal facilities include laundry, lounge area, guest suite and parking. No chain. EPC rating B

SEATON £155,000



An opportunity to acquire a good size 2 bedroom first floor apartment conveniently located on Seaton sea front with lovely views from the Lounge towards the Sea. The property benefits from gas central heating and an allocated parking space. EPC Rating D

SEATON £185,000



Harbour Mews is a modern end-terrace town house with accommodation set over three floors. The property benefits from 3 bedrooms, parking, GFCH & double glazing throughout. The property is within easy, level walking distance of the seafront and town centre for all amenities. EPC rating C.

SEATON £250,000



A detached new build 3 bedroom house situated in the heart of Seaton town centre tucked away on a 'no through' private road. The property has countryside views, modern quality fittings throughout and off road parking for 3 vehicles. No Chain. Predicted EPC rating C

SEATON £149,950



Two bedroom end terraced modern house situated in a cul-de-sac location on a popular housing development on the outskirts of town. Ideal first time or investment buy. Two car parking spaces. Internal viewing essential. EPC rating C

SEATON £210,000



A spacious 3 bedroom, 2 reception room end of terrace family home situated within close proximity to all amenities and beach. The front garden is laid to gravel and provides off road parking for 2/3 vehicles. A further feature of this property is the large, level rear garden. No onward chain. EPC rating E

SEATON £83,500



An updated ground floor period apartment situated in the heart of the town centre, tucked away in a private location, benefiting from a 999 year lease, an original feature fireplace, gas central heating, shared front garden and rear courtyard. Internal viewings recommended. EPC rating D.

SEATON £87,500



This apartment is situated in the heart of Seaton town centre and within a short walk to the Seafront and beach. Communal entrance hall - entrance hall - open plan lounge/kitchen - double bedroom - shower room - part double glazing - ideal FTB/investment property. EPC Rating E.

COLYTON £375,000



A freehold, well established hair dressing salon with 3 bedroom spacious and attractive apartment over with roof terrace and views across the town. The salon is being sold as a going concern with all modern quality equipment. Must be viewed. EPC rating C

SEATON £275,000



Freehold or Leasehold High Street Commercial Premises with a 3 bedroom well presented maisonette above. Located in prime trading position (Leasehold available for the lock up shop only - enquire for details.) EPC rating G

SEATON £225,000



Freehold commercial shop and maisonette in prime trading area of Seaton. Large retail area and storage with rear courtyard. Sizeable 3 bedroom maisonette over two floors above. Must be viewed internally. EPC rating C

SEATON £269,500

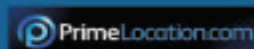


A substantial freehold commercial premises with maisonette over in a prime trading position. The accommodation comprises: restaurant/takeaway - preparation & store room - paved rear courtyard. EPC rating D



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COLYFORD £475,000



Al Zahra is a 5 bedroom detached chalet style bungalow built in the 1960's which sits in a 1/3rd of an acre of beautiful landscaped gardens. There are reception rooms, bedrooms and a bathroom to the ground floor, with a large family room. This room leads onto the utility/wc area making it simple to convert/adapt into an annexe or holiday/letting potential. The two 'WOW' factors of the property are the kitchen/dining room- with its 'Martha Mockford' kitchen and excellent size dining area; and the rear garden which is beautifully presented and well stocked with trees, shrubs, flowers and superb countryside views. EPC rating D

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SEATON £495 PCM



REFURBISHED SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT WITH VIEWS OVER ESTUARY, ONE BEDROOM, LOUNGE, NEW KITCHEN, REGRET NO CHILDREN OR PETS.

SEATON £650 PCM



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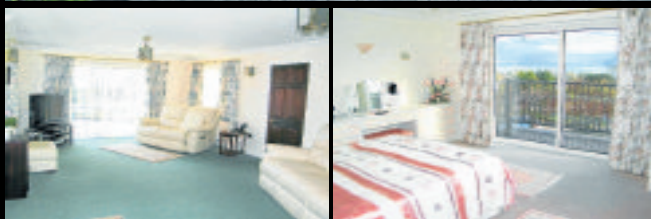
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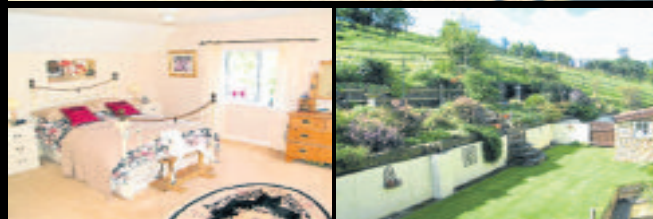
Seaton



£750,000

- Four Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Games Room
- Three Bathrooms
- Stunning Sea Views
- Large Double Garage
- Large Gardens

Colyton



£600,000

- Detached Barn Conversion
- Four Bedrooms
- Four Reception Rooms
- Three Bathrooms
- Oil Fired Central Heating
- Small Paddock Area
- Semi Rural Location
- Garden

Seaton



£385,000

- Individual Detached Bungalow
- Sea Views
- Semi Circular Kitchen
- Master with En-Suite
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Family Shower Room
- Lawned Garden
- Large Single Garage

Seaton



£230,000

NEW
INSTRUCTION

- In Need of Modernisation
- Two Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room
- Lounge
- Large Garage
- Estuary Views
- Garden
- Gas Central Heating

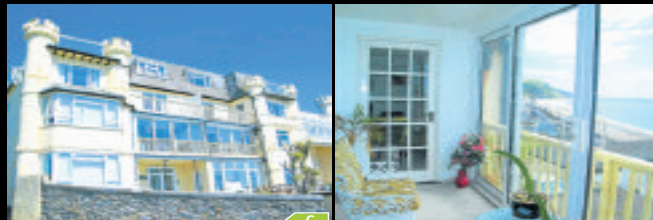
Beer



£230,000

- Mid Terrace House
- In Need of Modernisation
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Rear Garden
- Village Location
- No Chain

Castle Hill



£175,000

- Sea Front Apartment
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Enclosed Balcony
- Panoramic Sea Views
- Lounge
- Close to Town Centre
- Ideally Suited for an Investor

Beer Road



£89,000

- Retirement Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Allocated Parking
- Town Centre Location



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NEW

Dalwood

Attractive 3 bedroom cottage. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, utility, bathroom. Gardens, storage buildings. Open fire, rayburn. Pets/children considered. EPC Band F. Available early February. Web Find: 68829
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LET

Bishopswood

Detached stone fronted cottage with gardens and garage. Entrance hall, sitting room, family room, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms, 1 en-suite, bathroom. EPC Band D. Web Find: 66603
£1,495 pcm Taunton Office 01823 447355



NEW

Morchard Bishop

4 bedroom detached barn conversion. Kitchen, utility, sitting room, bathroom, office. Garden, outbuilding. Land available by separate neg. Pets/children considered. EPC Band E. Available immediately. Web Find: 64423
£1,500 pcm Tiverton Office 01884 232872



LET

Stockland

5 bed house with garden, swimming pool and hot tub. Cloakroom, lounge/dining room, kitchen/family room, utility room, attic room, 3 bathrooms. G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. EPC Band F. Web Find: 63653
£1,500 pcm Honiton Office 01404 42553



LET

Otterton

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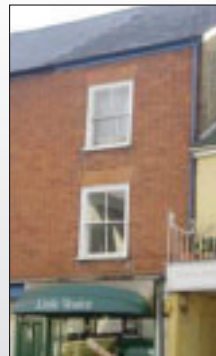
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Kia adds a splash of colour to the Picanto line-up

Pretty in pink – a new colour for Picanto

The pocket-sized Picanto is now available in pink! Adding a splash of girly colour to the Picanto line up 'Fuchsia Blush' is now available to order on the 5-door model on grades '2' and '3' priced at the standard metallic paint price of £445.

A new version Picanto 'White'

If pink isn't your colour then there is also an all-new version of Kia's city car – the Picanto 'White'. Uniquely available with Clear White paintwork, and in three-door guise, this highly-specified

model sits at the top of the Picanto line-up.

Picanto 'White' comes with a host of high-end specification items including automatic air conditioning, Bluetooth with voice recognition, iPod connectivity, a six-speaker stereo system and reversing sensors. Electrically folding and heated door mirrors with integrated LED indicators, 'welcome' and 'follow-me-home' lighting, steering wheel mounted controls, a trip computer and a smart key entry system with Start/Stop button are also all part of the comprehensive equipment list.

On the outside, Picanto 'White' has a decidedly sporting appearance thanks to a set of anthracite five-spoke 15-inch alloy wheels, colour-coded side sill mouldings, a black 'tiger nose' grille with quirky red surround, LED daytime running lights, as well as distinctive LED rear combination lamps and a dual chrome-tipped exhaust.

The white theme continues on the inside with bright gloss white trim on the steering wheel, dashboard fascia and gear lever. A black cloth upholstery, with part-leather inserts, leather steering wheel and gear lever and alloy pedals complete the look.

Picanto 'White' is powered by a 1.25-litre petrol engine with either a five-speed manual or four-speed automatic transmission. Developing 84bhp at 6,000rpm and 89 lb/ft torque at 4,000 rpm the 'White' has a top-speed, in manual guise, of 106 mph and completes the 0-60mph dash in 11 seconds.

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The Picanto 'White' is available to order now priced at £11,745 for the 1.25-litre manual version and £12,435 for the 1.25-litre auto-

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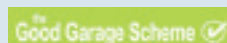
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East Devon football round-up

As they stand

Premier	Pld	Pts
Feniton	13	35
Hatherleigh Town	14	35
St Martins	13	28
Newtown	14	28
Heavitree SU	14	24
Morchard Bishop	11	23
Seaton Town	14	20
Beer Albion	17	19
University	13	19
Topsham Town	13	16
Willand Rovers	18	13
Thorverton	15	11
Budleigh Salterton	17	11
Clyst Valley	14	9
Exmouth Amateurs	14	6

Division One	Pld	Pts
Chard Town	13	31
Sidbury United	12	30
Wetheridge	12	24
Bow AAC	9	22
Tiverton Town	9	20
University	10	18
Wellington Town	13	17
Heavitree SC	11	17
Alphington	12	13
East Budleigh	11	11
Culm United	10	4
Cullompton Rangers	6	3
Tipton St John	10	3
Colyton	9	1

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elmore	11	30
Beacon Knights	10	20
Dawlish United	13	23
Bickleigh	12	23
Halwill	10	17
Colaton Raleigh	9	12
Sidmouth Town Res	10	12
Honiton Town	6	12
Westex Rovers	12	11
Topsham Town	8	10
Pinhoe	8	10
Exeter Civil Service	11	10
Clyst Valley	9	6
Chagford	8	6

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Newtown St Cyres	12	27
Credition United	10	25
Dolphin	9	25
Lymington	14	25
South Zeal United	12	23
University	13	23
Newtown	13	17
Upottery	13	17
Thorverton	13	17
Tedburn St Mary	10	16
Hemyock	9	15
Ottery St Mary	12	12
Offwell Rangers	14	11
Winkleigh	10	7
North Tawton	14	7
Sandford	13	4

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Heavitree SC	13	33
Axminster Town	16	27
University	13	26
Chumleigh	11	20
Newtown	17	20
Exmouth United	10	19
Exmouth Amateurs	11	17
Woodbury	10	16
Exmouth Town Res	15	15
Bampton	13	13
Okehampton Argyle	12	8
Lords XI	10	7
Seaton Town Res	13	7

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Cheriton Fitzpaine	11	30
Hatherleigh Town	12	26
Countess Wear	10	22
Awliscombe United	10	22
Culm United	11	20
Sampford Peverell	12	17
Topsham Town	11	15
Clyst Valley	11	15
Bow AAC	12	14
Westex Rovers	9	11
Lapford	11	11
Beer Albion	11	9
St Martins	9	6
Uplowman Athletic	11	4

Division Six	Pld	Pts
Feniton Res	11	26
Amory Park Rangers	12	25
Dunkeswell	12	24
Dawlish United	10	24
Silverton	12	22
Topsham Town	16	20
East Budleigh	12	16
Exwick Village	8	15
Langdon	9	13
Stoke Hill	12	12
Amory Argyle	9	10
Morchard Bishop	9	9
Chagford	11	9
Priory	9	6
North Tawton	9	-1

Division Seven	Pld	Pts
Fluxton	12	25
Tipton St John	12	22
Halwill	7	21
Otterton	12	20
Starcross Generals	13	19
Met Office	9	19
Ottery St Mary Res	14	18
Honiton Town Res	9	16
Lymington	14	14
Tedburn St Mary	13	12
Newtown St Cyres	8	11
Colaton Raleigh Res	10	11
Open Space Int	11	10
Cheriton Fitzpaine	14	8

Division Eight	Pld	Pts
Newtown	13	23
Sidbury United Res	12	22
Alphington	12	21
Pinhoe	19	19
Woodbury	9	18
Hemyock	11	17
Langdon	10	17
Bampton	11	17
Bickleigh	9	16
Offwell Rangers Res	12	16
Colyton Res	13	16
Lapford	12	14
Sandford	11	7
Winkleigh	5	4
Follygate & Inward'gh	11	4

*Pts deducted

Beer on the up after gutsy fightback

MATCH REPORT EXETER UNIVERSITY 5THS 3 AXMINSTER TOWN RES 2

Division Four

AFTER a six-week lay-off Axminster Town Reserves started brightly in this promotion battle on a very soggy pitch at aptly named Solomon Pool Lane.

For the first 20 minutes the hosts hardly touched the ball, but the Tigers failed to convert all their possession into goals.

Calamity struck minutes later when a total mix-up between goalkeeper and defender allowed the Uni forward to nip in and tap the ball home.

In the 27th minute Ax equalised through Paul Dudley after good work by Andrew Gage and that was how it stayed until half time.

Axminster really have gone to the break with a commanding lead after missing a hatful of good scoring opportunities.

The second-half was much more evenly balanced; the Tigers took the lead in the 65th minute, when Adam Whitehouse was put through and calmly slotted home.

As the minutes ticked away the Axminster legs began to tire after such a long lay-off.

It came as no surprise when the students equalised in the 78th minute and five minutes later got what was to prove to be the winner.

Right to the very last minute was the result in doubt with a home defender clearing the ball off the line, and other chances going begging.

ROUND-UP

UNBEATEN FENITON regained top spot in the Premier after they beat HEAVITREE SOCIAL UNITED, 3-1, in front of their best crowd of the season.

All the goals came in the second-half, with Feniton's Charlie Selley scoring twice and Ben Ede the other with a great free-kick. Adam Place replied for Heavitree for whom this was only their second defeat.

MORCHARD BISHOP defeated THORVERTON, 3-0, to maintain their challenge and never looked in trouble against a 'Thors' side which finished with ten men after their keeper had been sent-off.

Two-goal John Bradford and Kenny Ord were on target for the Bishops.

EXETER UNIVERSITY were 4-2 winners at SEATON TOWN with goals coming from Miguel Torres, Toby Yeates, Tay Marriott and Myles Blenkinsop.

Top-scorer Dan Norman moved up to nine for the season with both goals for the hosts who's winless run was extended to five games despite a fine showing from Glenn Gould.

Just up the road, BEER ALBION produced a great recovery - after twice being behind - to beat WILLAND RESERVES 5-2.

Richard Walker, (2), Chris Long, (2), and Mike Wheeler scored for the Fishermen.

Only one match survived the weather in Division One and that ended all square with a 2-2 draw between EAST BUDLEIGH and ALPHINGTON RESERVES.

Si Tuley, with a penalty, and Kevin Hill scored for Budleigh, while 16-year-old Josh Hole had both the 'Alpha' goals.

BOW AAC and visitors SIDBURY UNITED were lined up to play but had their game cancelled by the referee who declared that the pitch unplayable.

ELMORE RESERVES strengthened their grip on Division Two after winning 4-1 at CHAGFORD, and the Moormen are now still without a point this season. Callum Old, (2), Kevin Mills and a scorcher from Gavin Batten did the job for the Eagles. Adam Pidgeon was Chagford's scorcher.

LYMPSTONE jumped into fourth place in Division Three after putting OFFWELL RANGERS to the sword, 5-2. Aiden Figures and Jeff Dorman both scored twice for the Lympts with Andy Lowe completing their victory.

Bottom team SANDFORD stay put after losing gallantly at UNIVERSITY FOURTHS, 2-0.

CHULMLEIGH'S promotion bid in Division Four was scuppered by a 2-1 defeat at NEWTOWN THIRDS whose Adam Smith and Corey O'Donoghue scored.

The LORD'S XI were also beaten 3-2 by EXMOUTH TOWN RESERVES who are slowly getting out of danger. Julian Wills and Andy Empson

scored for the Lord's.

OKEHAMPTON RESERVES drew 3-3 with EXMOUTH AMATEURS RESERVES, John Coakly, Brad Ausden and Sam Ewen scoring for the Oks.

Division Five was a total washout all five matches being called off, but in Division Six TOPSHAM RESERVES won the only game to be played, beating third place DAWLISH UNITED RESERVES, 2-0.

Division Seven leaders FLUXTON were 5-2 victors over STARCROSS GENERALS, and NEWTOWN FOURTHS went top of Division Eight after they whipped second-placed ALPHINGTON THIRDS, 6-1.

Adam Summers, with a hat-trick, Chris Bushell, Guy Privett and Adam Boulter were Newtown's marksmen.

RESULTS Devon County Intermediate cup SEMI-FINAL (EAST) Sampford Peverell 1 Millway Rise 7, FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP Topsham Tn 4, Morchard Bishop 2.

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PREMIER
Beer Albion 5, Willand Roy 2.
Feniton 3, Heavitree Social Utd 1.
Morchard Bishop 3, Thorverton 0.
Seaton Tn 2, University 4.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION ONE
East Budleigh 2, Alphington 2.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION TWO
Chagford 1, Elmore 4.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION THREE
Lymington 5, Offwell Rgs 2.
University 2 Sandford 0.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION FOUR
Lord's 2, Exmouth Tn 3.
Newtown 2, Chulmleigh 1.
Okehampton 3, Exmouth Amats 3.
University 3 Axminster Tn 2.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION FIVE
All matches postponed

DIVISION SIX
Dawlish Utd 0, Topsham Tn 2.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION SEVEN
Fluxton 5, Starcross Generals 2.
Other matches postponed

DIVISION EIGHT
Newtown 6, Alphington 1.
Other matches postponed

FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP
Topsham 4, Morchard Bishop 2.

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Heavitree SU v Beer Albion
Newtown v Feniton
Seaton Town v Clyst Valley
St Martins v University
Thorverton v Budleigh Salterton
Topsham Town v Exmouth Amat
Willand Rovers v Morchard Bishop

DIVISION 1
Alphington v University
Chard Town v Heavitree SU
Colyton v Culm United
Tipton St John v Bow AAC
Tiverton Town v Cullompton
Wellington Town v East Budleigh
Wetheridge v Sidbury United

DIVISION 2
Beacon Knights v Sidmouth Town
Clyst Valley v Chagford
Colaton Raleigh v Bickleigh
Exeter Civil Serv v Topsham Town
Halwill v Elmore
Honiton Town v Westex Rovers
Pinhoe v Dawlish United

DIVISION 3
Dolphin v Thorverton
Newtown v Upottery
North Tawton v Newton St Cyres
Offwell Rangers v South Zeal Utd
Sandford v Hemyock
Tedburn St Mary v Lymington
Winkleigh v University

DIVISION 4
Chulmleigh v Newtown
Exmouth Amateurs v Seaton Town
Exmouth Town v Bampton
Heavitree SU v Okehampton Argyle
Lords XI v Woodbury
University v Axmouth United

DIVISION 5
Awliscombe United v Culm United
Beer Albion v Clyst Valley
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DIVISION 6
Chagford v Dunkeswell Rovers
Dawlish United v Amory Argyle
East Budleigh v Silvertown
Feniton v Priory
Langdon v Amory Park Rangers
Morchard Bish v Exwick Vill
Stoke Hill v North Tawton

DIVISION 7
Cheriton Fitzpaine v Colaton Raleigh
Fluxton v Halwill
Lymington v Tipton St John
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Otterton v Tedburn St Mary
Ottery St Mary v Met Office
Starcross v Newton St Cyres

DIVISION 8
Alphington v Offwell
Bampton v Winkleigh
Bickleigh v Sidbury United Res
Folly Gate v Langdon
Hemyock v Sandford
Newtown v Colyton Res
Woodbury v Pinhoe

SW PENINSULA DIV 1 (E)

DIVISION ONE (EAST)	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town	14	12	2	0	34	38
Budleigh Salterton	18	10	3	5	6	33
Newton Abbot Spurs	16	10	2	4	13	32
Axminster Town	16	8	3	5	6	27
Galampton United	15	9	0	6	3	27
Stoke Gabriel	12	8	1	3	20	25
Exeter Civil Service	17	7	4	6	-2	25
Teignmouth	18	7	1	10	-4	22
Appledore	14	6	2	6	4	20
Exeter University	14	5	5	4	-7	20
Okehampton Argyle	12	5	3	4	2	18
Alphington	14	5	1	8	-10	16
Totnes & Dartington	14	4	3	7	-1	15
Plymouth United	16	3	2	11	-11	11
Credition United	15	3	1	11	-31	10
Sidmouth Town	15	0	3	12	-22	3

Perry Street League

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Ilminster Town A	12	5	2	5	8	17
Lyme Bantams	10	3	3	4	1	12
Hinton St George	13	2	8	3	11	11
Hawthorn United	9	3	1	5	-6	10
Chard Utd Res	12	1	2	9	-25	6*
Misterton Res	12	1	1	10	-48	4

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	9	8	1	0	27	22*
Thorncombe Res	11	7	3	1	24	21*
Barrington Res	12	6	3	3	10	21
Combe B	11	6	2	3	4	20
Kingsbury Episcopi	11	4	1	6	2	13
Forton Reserves	11	4	1	6	13	13
Crewkerne Reserves	9	3	1	5	-1	10
Farway Utd Res	10	3	1	6	-12	10
Uplymere Res	11	2	1	8	-28	7
Chard Rangers Res	9	1	2	6	-20	5

* = points adjusted



■ ON TARGET: Dan Norman scored twice but Seaton Town were beaten 4-2 by Exeter University.
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south-west peninsula league

Late penalty heartache for Tigers against 10 man Budleigh

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AXMINSTER TOWN 1, BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 2

A CROWD of around 100, the best gate of the season, turned up at Sector Lane on Saturday to see Axminster Town and Budleigh in the reverse fixture after the previous week's abandoned game due to a mass brawl.

James Bennett took charge of the game following the resignation of manager Paul Ashford after the previous week's incident and the Tigers lined up with Jamie Barfoot, who has

been playing for Chard Town Reserves this season, in an attacking full-back role.

There was no repeat of the previous week's problems, although Budleigh ended with ten men after Carl Everest was shown a straight red card for a two-footed lunge.

There was little between the two sides in the first-half with the Tigers more than holding their own but the game burst into life three minutes into the second-

half when a Mike Hancock header put Budleigh into a 1-0 lead.

With the visitors down to ten men, the Tigers pushed hard for the equaliser and were rewarded when a 25-yard drive from Ollie Highet levelled the scores.

But Budleigh refused to keel over and secured the winner seven minutes from time when George Pennell slotted the ball home to make it 2-1.

Axminster failed to secure a point with just two min-

utes left to play when the Budleigh 'keeper Adrian Pullin saved a penalty from Alex Wheatley, awarded for a foul in the box.

Axminster Town: Mathew Long; Jamie Barfoot, Chris Long, Gary Knight, Darren Stewart (captain); Daniel Beer, Oliver Highet, Aaron Doble, Alex Wheatley; Martyn Hancock, Ben Vine. Subs: Joel Seward, Adam Cowling.

Saturday's fixtures (3pm ko)

Axminster Town v Stoke Gabriel
Sidmouth Town v Exmouth Town



■ MIRROR IMAGE: Axminster Town skipper Darren Stewart challenges for the loose ball with Jamie Barfoot in support.
Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM

swimming chard & dist.

Promising opening gala

CHARD & District Swimming Club held their first Club Gala of the year at Flamingo Pool in Axminster last week with Swimmers ranging from 7 to 16 years taking part writes Hannah Pullinger.

Some excellent swims secured Bronze Speed badges for 9 and under swimmers Jimmy Brett and Millie Downes swimming under 20 seconds in the 25m free for the first time, and a Silver Speed Badge for Ben Greenslade 12, in the 50m freestyle, for swimming under 36 seconds for the first time.

There were also 50 Somerset County qualifying times achieved at the Gala. (Regional and National qualifying times cannot officially be achieved at this level of competition).

RESULTS - 8 & UNDER EVENTS

Boys 25m Back: 1st Matthew Humphreys, 2nd Jack Morgan, 3rd Adam Rens, Breast: 1st Adam Rens 2nd Matthew Humphreys, Girls 25m Fly: 1st Jasmine McAuley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Daisy Russell, Free: 1st Jasmine McAuley, 2nd Catherine Webb, 3rd Daisy Russell.

GIRLS 50 BREAST - Open: 1st Tessa Down, 2nd Melissa Hanson, 3rd Lauren Harrison, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Abi Bonning, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st Jess Patch, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Nancy Doble, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Daisy Brett, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 3rd Natasha Dower, 9 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Abi Greenslade, 3rd Abbie Herbert

Boys 50 FLY - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Daniel Andrews, 3rd Joe Spurway, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Oliver Bright, 3rd Michael Moulding, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Daniel Humphreys, 3rd Will Hawkins, 9 Years: 1st Cole Dickinson, 2nd Jimmy Brett, 3rd Joe Shrubbs.

GIRLS 200 BACK - Open: 1st Melissa Hanson, 2nd Tessa Down, 3rd Lauren Harrison, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Susan Ross, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st Jess Patch, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Ella Hawkins, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Daisy Brett, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 2nd Harriet Copeman, 9 Years: 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Mia Huntley.

Boys 200 BREAST - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Wilf Gosden, 3rd Jamie Pullinger, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Tom Simpson, 12 Years: 1st Leo Kindred, 2nd Henry Taswell, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Michael Moulding, 3rd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Will Hawkins, 3rd Ben Webb, 9 Years: 1st Joe Shrubbs, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Simon Law.

GIRLS 100 FLY - Open: 1st Tessa Down, 2nd Melissa Hanson & Billie-Jo Dance, 13/14 Years: 1st Elisha Hawkins, 2nd Susan Ross, 3rd Florence Swan, 12 Years: 1st Jess Patch, 2nd Jasmine Voysey, 3rd Jess Fowler, 11 Years: 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Megan Herbert, 3rd Holly Dickinson, 10 Years: 1st Eden McDonald, 9 Years: 1st Abbie Herbert, 2nd Posy Doble.

Boys 100 FREE - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Daniel Andrews, 3rd Joe Spurway, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Joss Copeman, 3rd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Will Hawkins, 3rd Ben Webb, 9 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Joe Shrubbs.

Boys 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY - Open: 1st Luke van den Barselaar, 2nd Joe Spurway, 3rd Jamie Lillington, 13/14 Years: 1st Iain Ross, 2nd Lewis Pearson, 3rd Ben Greenslade, 12 Years: 1st Henry Taswell, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis, 11 Years: 1st Leo Bonning, 2nd Oliver Bright, 10 Years: 1st Oscar Rens, 2nd Daniel Humphreys, 9 Years: 1st Jimmy Brett.

GIRLS NOVICE 25m - 1st Millie Downes, 2nd Briana Barand, 3rd Mia Huntley, Girls Novice 50m - 1st Xanthe Dyer, 2nd Jess Fowler, 3rd Sarah Underwood.

Boys NOVICE 25m - 1st Jimmy Brett, 2nd Cole Dickinson, 3rd Joe Shrubbs, Boys Novice 50m - 1st Ben Greenslade, 2nd Leo Kindred, 3rd Simon Davis.

♦ **Anyone interested in joining Chard & District Swimming Club please contact the web-site www.chardswimming.org.uk**

■ **SWIMMERS OF THE MONTH:** December's winners - Melissa Hanson (15) and Luke van den Barselaar (17).



bowls dunkeswell

Dunkeswell bowlers celebrate

DUNKESWELL Outdoor Bowls Club's annual presentation lunch was held at Lakeside Manor, Dunkeswell on Thursday, January 17th.

There were 16 cups being presented during the afternoon, to the winners and runners-up of the seven competitions played; it was pure coincidence that eight went to the Ladies and eight to the gents!

Thanks go to Mimi and Di Eames for organising the dinner and raffle, and to Andy Smith who organised the competitions, also to John Hussey for presenting the prizes.

The Prize Winners for the 2012 season: Novices Cup, winner Bridget Hal-

lowes, runner-up Pat Smith.

Ladies 4 Wood Winner Pearl Hackwood, runner-up Linda Vince.

Gents 4 Wood Winner Ian Wederell, runner-up Tom Smith.

4 Wood Mixed pairs Winners Di Eames & Pearl Hackwood, runners up Tom Williams & Jose Williams.

3 Wood Singles Winner Jose Williams, runner-up Mick Stoakes. 2 Wood Singles Winner Ian Wederell, runner-up Mick Stoakes.

4 Wood Handicap Winner Tom Smith, runner-up Mick Stoakes.

New members are always welcome to join, the new season will commence in April.

■ **Bridget Hallows winner of Novices Cup with John Hussey and Andy Smith**



■ **3 Wood Mixed singles winner Jose Williams and runner up Mick Stoakes presentation by John Hussey**



■ **Di Eames with the 4 wood mixed pairs trophy, which she won with Pearl Hackwood**



scrum down rugby round-up

Camels prove too much for rusty Sidmouth

WITH WILL MOWBRAY

Wadebridge Camels 26 Sidmouth 14

AFTER three weeks without a game the Chiefs looked decidedly rusty against Wadebridge, who have not missed a game. They began to gain cohesion in the second-half, but the home side's superiority in the scrums was the decisive factor in a bonus point win.

In the fifth minute the Chiefs were caught out at a lineout near their line. Instead of the expected catch-and-drive play, a move around the front produced a simple try for the home hooker.

For much of the remainder of the half play took place mainly between the 22 metre lines. Wadebridge played the more cohesive rugby but could not break down the Sidmouth defence in which new flankers Alva Senderayi and particularly Dwight Pansegrouw covered and tackled tirelessly. Despite having the diagonal breeze in their favour, the Chiefs failed to use it effectively and their most dangerous moments came from the tricky running of Sam Meadham. However, he had to rely on opposition kicks rather than his own team to give him possession.

A bout of particularly laboured handling by the Sidmouth backs led to the second Wadebridge try, when the inside centre intercepted and ran in from his own 22. The try was converted by the fly-half.

Wadebridge finished the half strongly and were camped on the Sidmouth line throughout a prolonged period of injury time. The defence held out well against a lineout maul, a five metre scrum and several pick-and-drive attempts from close to the line. The score remained 0-12 at the break.

The Chiefs started the second-half well and were soon rewarded by a fine opportunist try by Alva Senderayi. They lost a scrum against the head on the Wadebridge 22, but the home side failed to control the ball, which squirted out of the side. The young flanker snapped up the loose ball and beat two men on his way to the line. The try was converted by Tom Whelan.

With their scrum advantage and making good use of the breeze, Wadebridge regained the initiative in the middle of the half. The full back ran back a missed touch kick and profited from a couple of missed tackles to score in the corner. The fly-half converted well from wide out. In the 70th minute, after a long period of pressure in the 22, the Chiefs ran out of defenders and the right winger sprinted over in the corner. Again the fly half produced a fine conversion kick.

To their credit the Chiefs produced a spirited finish and were rewarded with a try by skipper Alan Hubbleday, who drove over for a converted try from a ruck near the line.

On Saturday the Chiefs entertain league leaders North Petherton for a game rearranged from 12th January. The kick off at the Blackmore is at 2.30pm.

The Quins also have a rearranged Merit Table match at Barnstaple.

Twos Torment Torquay Honiton Seconds 38 Torquay Thirds 0

WITH the first team game off due to bad weather, the twos took centre stage as they entertained Torquay at a muddy Allhallows.

A lot of hard work had gone on before kick-off to allow the game to go ahead, and in an impressive all round performance, the Laceman ran out comfortable 38-0 winners.

Kicking-off up the slope, Honiton changed a recent trend by not conceding early and attacked well from the off. In difficult conditions underfoot, Honiton looked likely to have a tough day on the cards up front against a very large Torquay pack, however they set their intentions out in the first scrum and won good ball.

Off the back of this the ball found its way out wide through good hands to Rich Peace who showed some electrifying pace to finish well from the half way line. The conversion was knocked over by Carnell. Honiton then came under the cosh for a while but some solid defending, especially at scrum team, held out

Torquay and Honiton were able to clear the lines.

The remainder of the half was a brutal affair with some big hits going in and the score-line remained the same.

Going down the slope, Honiton got just the start they needed in the second-half when Olly Hyland crossed over for a try again converted by Carnell. In an effort to see off the visitors, Honiton again flew at the opposition and this time George Meadows crossed over for an unconverted try. With the score at 19-0, the Laceman were playing some really good rugby and were dominating up front.

At the breakdown the ball came loose and some good hands saw Churchward show a good turn of pace to run in from the 15-metre line, the conversion narrowly going wide.

At this point Honiton fancied more and a scrum on the 22 saw Honiton impressive march the visitors back, win the ball against the head and some good strength from the impressive Jon Galling saw him cross over in the corner.

With just a few minutes on the clock, George Meadows crossed over for his second off the game and the conversion left the score 38-0 to the laceman.

Next week Honiton travel to Totnes.

RESULTS

Saturday, January 26th
Tribute South West 1 West
 Wadebridge Camels 26 - 14 Sidmouth
Tribute Western Counties West
 Bude p-p Honiton
Devon Senior Merit Table
 Sidmouth-Seconds 18-18 Ivybridge 2
 Honiton Seconds 38-0 Torquay Thirds

FIXTURES

Saturday, February 2nd
Tribute South West 1 West
 Sidmouth v North Petherton
Tribute Western Counties West
 Tavistock v Honiton
Devon Senior Merit Table
 Barnstaple v Sidmouth Seconds
 Totnes v Honiton Seconds

Axminster bowls news

AS with most sports our fixture list has been rather curtailed during the recent cold snap writes David Harris.

The Ladies had two home friendlies cancelled against Devon Patrons and Donyatt whilst the mens' Over 60s Devon League match against Paddbrook Park was also off.

In the mixed friendlies played we lost heavily 35-72 at home to Madeira with no winning rinks.

But we came back strongly to beat Ottery St Mary 61-52 at home with wins for Brian Clark, Pauline Knight, Gerald Knott & Marion Harris (22-15) and Morrison Brown, Pam Hunter, Jean Kesterton & Margaret Crompton (21-19) whilst Margaret Brown, Mike Knight, David Harris & Ann Clayton tied 18-18.

We then had a good 50-22 win at Budleigh with wins on both rinks - David Harris, Daphne Ryan, Ann Clayton & Bob Sherborne (27-10) and Brian Clark, John Hill, Jean Kesterton & Margaret Crompton (23-12).

In their only match played the Ladies lost their home friendly against Sidmouth 42-56 with their best rink being Joan Quick, Daphne Ryan, Marion Harris & Margaret Crompton who played out an exciting 15-15 tie.

Axe Valley short mat

By Chris Young

JUST two games reported this week both ending 7-1 as a result of which Colyton move to the top of the evening league, while Sidbury's afternoon team now head division 3.

Evening 1	Pld	Diff	Pts
Musbury	5	-23	6
Upton	4	41	5
Colyton	4	39	5
Beer	5	35	5
Sidbury	5	32	5
Seaton Cliff	5	-124	2

Evening 2	Pld	Diff	Pts
West Hill	5	67	8
Awilscombe A	5	85	7
Sidford	5	-49	5
Sidbury B	5	45	4
Membury	4	-70	2
Awilscombe B	4	-78	2

Afternoon 1	Pld	Diff	Pts
Awilscombe	4	87	6
Upton	5	6	6
Beer	5	81	5
Colyton	5	-24	5
Musbury	4	-57	4
St Teresa's	5	-93	2

Afternoon 2	Pld	Diff	Pts
Seaton Cliff A	4	121	8
Seaton Cliff B	4	10	6
Sidford	5	21	4
Hemyock	5	-46	4
Lyme Regis	4	-50	2
Seaton Cliff D	4	-56	2

Afternoon 3	Pld	Diff	Pts
Chard B	5	197	8
Sidbury	4	76	7
Chard A	3	86	4
Hemyock B	5	-75	3
Seaton Cliff C	4	-91	2
Colyton B	5	-193	2

cribbage round-up

HONITON LEAGUE
FIXTURES:

JANUARY 29TH: Honiton Inn B v Winslade Club, rearranged because of weather.

JANUARY 31ST - Blacksmith Arms v Honiton Inn B, Feniton Soc A v Workingmens B, Honiton Inn A v New Fountain, Kings Arms v Vine Inn A, Vine Inn B v Thirsty Farmer, Workingmens A v Feniton Soc B.

	Pld	Pts
Thirsty Farmer.....	19	91
Blacksmith Arms.....	19	87
New Fountain.....	19	82
Workingmens B.....	19	80
Vine Inn A.....	18	76
Winslade Club.....	18	75
Feniton Soc B.....	18	73
Feniton Soc A.....	18	71
Workingmens A.....	18	70
Kings Arms.....	19	69
Vine Inn B.....	18	65
Honiton Inn B.....	17	57
Honiton Inn A.....	18	56

RESULTS - JANUARY 24TH:

SEATON LEAGUE

Stan Berry Losers Plate
PJs 14 Eyre Court 13, Kings Arms 15 Vault Bar 12.

Losing Winning Pts Pts

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

RESULTS: Monday, January 21st: Gerrard Arms P Beer Club P, Lamb Swans 2 Ship Inn LR 3, Royal Oak 3 Nags Head LR 2, Axminster Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 3.

BEER LEAGUE: Gerrard Arms P Beer Club P, Lamb Swans

Table - week 17	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	14	44
Nags Head LR.....	14	44
Beer Club.....	12	37
Gerrard Arms.....	13	37
Axminster Con Club.....	13	36
Royal Oak.....	14	35
New Inn Kilm B.....	14	35
Lamb Swans.....	13	27
Steps.....	13	24
New Inn Kilm A.....	14	21

netball honiton league

ONCE again Honiton netball fell foul of the weather - but this time it was now at Honiton that was the problem - meaning just two games at Colyton took place.

Division 1

THE top two teams clashed with Flamingos up against Signs South West, whilst OPG met bottom side Tip Top Trees.

Flamingos maintained their winning ways and their 100 percent record against SSW who are themselves having a good season.

With Debbie Wheeler playing well Signs South West were 9-7 ahead at quarter time.

Unfortunately for them by half way the scores were reversed with Flamingos, with Rachel Burrows in fine form, 16-14 to the good.

The Flamingos maintained this form and ended the game winners by 37-23, with SSW happy to collect a point for their efforts.

OPG kept within striking distance of Flamingos when they recorded a very comfortable win over Tip Top Trees, the

Feniton Soc B 7 Kings Arms 1, New Fountain 4 Vine Inn B 4, Thirsty Farmer 4 Feniton Soc A 4, Vine Inn A 1 Blacksmith Arms 7, Workingmens B 5 Workingmens A 3, Honiton Inn B v Winslade Club postponed.

	Pld	Pts
Lionel Hawkins.....	19	13
Hedley Hawkins.....	18	11
Teresa Baldwin.....	18	11
Lorraine White.....	18	10
Dave Field.....	19	10
Rita Freemantle.....	17	9
Amelia Bath.....	18	9
Audrey Hawkins.....	18	9
Maureen Pendrick.....	18	9
Brenda Flood.....	19	8
Julie Davies.....	19	8
Mike Dent.....	18	6
Steve Pettitt.....	19	6

RESULTS: JANUARY 24TH - Audrey Hawkins 1 Steve Pettitt 0, Brenda Flood 1 Amelia Bath 0, Julie Davies 0 Lorraine White 1, Lionel Hawkins 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Maureen Pendrick 0 Dave Field 1.

PJs Club.....	44	37
Shs Arms.....	44	37
Vault Bar.....	41	40
Eyre Court.....	34	47
PJs Bees.....	30	24
Golden Hind.....	23	31

3 Ship Inn LR 0, Royal Oak 1 Nags Head LR 2, Axminster Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 1.

FIXTURES

February 4th: Loser Cup Semi-finals - Steps, New Inn Kilm A, Axminster Con Club and Royal Oak (at Royal Oak, Charnmouth 7.15pm for 7.30pm start).

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Ship Inn LR.....	14	25
New Inn Kilmingdon B.....	14	22
Lamb Swans.....	13	21
Nags Head LR.....	15	21
Axminster Con Club.....	14	21
Gerrard Arms.....	13	20
Beer Club.....	12	19
Royal Oak.....	14	19
New Inn Kilmingdon A.....	14	19
Steps.....	13	17

running honiton running club

Weather can't halt the popular Beast

Honiton Running Club

with JUDY DAVEY.

THE heavy snow and ice in the week leading up to this year's Honiton Running Club's Blackdown Beast meant that the event going ahead last Saturday was in jeopardy.

However, the main organiser, Chairman John Burgess, put his trust in the weather forecast and The Beast went ahead as planned.

Most of the snow duly disappeared and although there was still some ice about, the weather on the day was perfect for the 16 mile run.

The mud was prevalent with runners spending most of the time either in ankle deep freezing water or wading through leg sapping mud.

The Beast is a social run with several stops on route at convenient pubs with the route taking in the scenery of the beautiful Blackdown Hills.

The event began and ended at the Highfield Sport and Social Club, Dunkeswell. The first stop, after 7½ miles, was Smeatharpe Village Hall where participants were treated to delicious hot sweet mulled cider and equally delicious warming pasties.

Thanks to the ladies of the WI for making and serving this very welcome sustenance.

The next stop was the Sidmouth Arms, Upottery where some runners took the opportunity of taking a mini bus back to Dunkeswell having completed 10 miles. Then it was on to the Luppitt Inn; one of the smallest pubs in the country!

Organisers made sure the landlady knew runners were coming as opening times are usually somewhat hit or miss.

Runners then had a choice of a road route back or to take the cross-country option. Most took the cross-country way but those who took the road route were glad they did.

The cross-country route was just as muddy as everywhere else and there was the added chance of losing your way.

This year the event attracted over 130 runners and was a sell out several weeks earlier with participants coming from as far afield as Bristol and Plymouth.

The atmosphere was brilliant and the run was thoroughly enjoyed by all. About £700 was raised for Smeatharpe Village Hall.

Thanks to everyone involved in organisation as well as the landowners for allowing runners



■ TOUGH GOING: Runners squelch towards to finish line in last weekend's Blackmore Beast.

to cross their land.

♦ Honiton RC's summer version in the form of the Blackdown Beauty will be held on Saturday, July 13th.

This is also likely to be a sell out so if you are interested, keep an eye out on www.honitonrc.com to register your interest very soon.

skittles results

AXMINSTER
Mens League

Division 1: Lamb Spartans 362 (C Miller 66) v Red Devils 332 (C Bull 60) Underlays 340 (D Boniface 69) v Thorncombe B 319 (C Atyeo 61) Gerrard A 316 (R Smith 5) Berry 54) v Colcombe A 286 (J Williams 54) Kings Stk 303 (J Rich 57) v Lamb A 331 (N Jones, A Freeman 66) Ax Con Rebels 283 (M Summers 53) v Old Inn Kilm 291 (D Hurford 53).

Division 2: Gerrard D 292 (C Sloman 59) v New Inn C 327 (R Webb 67) Red Lion D 407 (P Vipond 76) v Axe Vale Stars 383 (D Baker 68) Ax Inn A 326 (B Margetts 60) v Ax Con Club A 291 (A Thomas 53).

Division 3: Colcombe B 361 K Mitcham 64) v Gerrard B 359 (R Voysey 65) Lamb D 301 (R Pike 56) v New Inn Z 295 (B Mawdsley 60) Old Inn Hawk B 349 (A Hare 68) v Tuckers Maggots 361 (M Schultze 70) Hawk H/Cs 343 (N Herrod 63) v Seaton FC 355 (N Stone 66).

Division 4: Red Lion B 391 (J Bailey 70) v Old Hawk IV 405 (J Turner 74) New Inn Hawks 314 (K Quick 61) v Kingfisher A 314 (K Thomas 61) Kingfisher Nomads 326 (S Bean, S Cross 57) v Tuckers A 306 (S Burrough 59) New Inn A 334 (T Cook 62) v Gerrard C 306 (P Dean, G Seaward 53).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Lamb Spartans.....	16	26
Lamb A.....	16	24
Red Lion RD.....	22	22
Ax Con Club Rebels.....	16	20
Gerrard A.....	16	18
B&Gs.....	15	16
Old Inn Kilm A.....	16	16
Kings Arms Stock A.....	16	14
Colcombe A.....	16	12
Underlays.....	16	12
Axe Inn Jokers.....	15	11
Thorncombe Drift.....	15	11
Harbour Feds.....	14	10
Thorncombe B.....	16	8

Division Two	Pld	Pts
White Hart Wilm A.....	14	21
Carpetbaggers GA.....	14	18
Red Lion D.....	15	18
Old Inn Kilm B.....	14	16
Gerrard D.....	15	16
Tuckers C.....	14	16
Axe Vale Stars.....	15	16
Axminster Inn A.....	14	16
Axe Con Club A.....	13	10
Thorncombe A.....	13	10
New Inn Kilm C.....	15	10
Lamb C.....	14	8
Red Lion C.....	14	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Hawk Halfcuts.....	15	22
Colcombe B.....	15	22
Tuckers B.....	14	17
Kings Arms Seaton A.....	14	17
Lamb D.....	15	16

Old Inn Hawk A.....	13	15
Tuckers Maggots.....	15	15
New Inn Z.....	15	14
Old Inn Hawk B.....	15	14
Gerrard B.....	13	10
Ship Spreaders.....	14	10
George C'stock.....	14	10
Seaton Town FC.....	14	8

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Red Lion B.....	14	21
New Inn Kilm A.....	13	20
Axminster Inn B.....	13	18
New Inn Kilm Hawks.....	14	17
Kingfisher Nomads.....	13	16
Old Inn Hawk IV.....	13	14
Tuckers A.....	14	14
Harbour Rotary.....	12	13
Kingfisher A.....	14	9
PJs Social Club.....	13	8
Gerrard C.....	14	6
Seaton BC A.....	13	4

COLYTON

FEBRUARY 1st Venue change :- Captains cup qualifying round, Winston's group has been moved to the White Hart Colyford.

Division 1

Lamb B 298 (S Kowal, D Lucas 66) New Inn A 322 (D Jones 64); Offwell A 332 (B Grant 61) Axe Vale sc B 371 (T Miller 73); Red Lion A 412 (S Flint 80) Gerrard A 438 (D Hawkins 85); Honiton Con D 387 (Wil Tratt 81) Vine B 381 (G Wright 68); Gerrard B 331 (M Orsman 64) Red Lion Cavaliers 326 (M Summers 65); Honiton WMC A 350 (Lolly Pye, S Pye 61) Three Tuns A 329 (S Lapping 64); Axminster Con A 345 (B Stuckey 70) Lamb A 350 (P Pomeroy 65);

Division 2

Colyton Club 355 (G Foxwell 63) Tuckers Arms B 364 (R Seaward 71); Vine A 366 (A Hayes 67) Sidbury Stones 328 (J Woodfield 58); Mountbatten Whites 368 (E Bonetta 73) Eagle Tavern 342 (C Hutchings 66); Sidbury sc A 369 (T Pares 73) Colcombe A 373 (C Tucker 77); Tuckers Arms A 402 (D Dower 80) Harbour C 392 (C Brown 72); Beer sc B 361 (S Summers 68) Harbour A 330 (N Little 65); Axminster Carpets B v Beer Vikings postponed;

Division 3

Axe Vale sc C 352 (A Ostler 70) Awliscombe Harts 371 (J Woolacott 74); Volunteer B 302 (Chris Watson 65) Rising Sun A 294 (A Baldwin, P Northcott 52); New Inn B 301 (D Hodder 57) Seaton AFC A 330 (M Hancock 66); Tuckers Arms C 387 (M Collier 73) White Hart B 398 (G Stephens 78); Red Lion Sidbury 356 (G Ruck 71) Volunteer A 351 (S Thornton 72); Beer Albion 319 (J Cobbold 56) Axminster Carpets A 318 (K Tozer 58); Harbour Beerboys 429 (S Bartlett 79) Ship A 462 (C Hammett 89);

Division 4

Rising Sun B 342 (N Curtin 67) Beer sc A 319 (S Ward 57);

Colcombe B 363 (M Bleaken 66) Heathfield A 346 (D Crabb 68); Kingfisher B 353 (C Thorne 63)) Red Cow A 317 (P Dale 67); Kings Arms A 310 (B Addington 70) Kingfisher A 327 (A Parsons 59); Seaton Bowling club v Honiton WMC postponed B; Honiton Con B v Axminster Inn A postponed; Honiton Con A v bye;

Division 5

Seaton AFC B 363 (D Park 72) P J'S A 352 (Zoe Long 66); P J'S B 325 (T Miller 63) Kings Arms B 344 (M Crooks 66); Beer sc D 335 (T Reed 71) Honiton Con BTP 336 (R Doble 63); Ship B 349 (J Partridge-Hogbin 68) Old Inn 358 (N Nex 77); Three Tuns Hammers 394 (J Spiller 76) Offwell Rejects 352 (S Scotland 70); Heathfield B v Beer sc C postponed; White Hart A v Tuckers D postponed;

Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Con D.....	16	26
Axe Vale SC B.....	16	24
Lamb A.....	16	20
Vine B.....	16	20
Honiton WMC A.....	16	18
Red Lion A.....	16	18
Axe Con A.....	16	17
Gerrard A.....	16	16
Gerrard B.....	16	16
Red Lion Cavs.....	16	14
New Inn A.....	16	12
Lamb B.....	16	10
Three Tuns A.....	16	8
Offwell A.....	16	5

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Colyton Club.....	16	24
Mountbatten Whites.....	16	23
Tuckers Arms B.....	16	22
Colcombe A.....	16	20
Harbour C.....	16	20
Sidbury SC A.....	16	16
Harbour A.....	16	15
Beer Vikings.....	15	14
Vine A.....	16	14
Tuckers Arms A.....	16	13
Sidbury SC Stones.....	16	12
Axe Carpets B.....	15	11
Beer SC B.....	16	10
Eagle Tavern.....	16	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Volunteer A.....	16	24
Red Lion Sidbury.....	16	22
Ship A.....	16	20
Awlis Harts.....	16	18
Harbour BB.....	16	18
Volunteer B.....	16	18
Beer Albion.....	16	16
Seaton FC A.....	16	16
White Hart B.....	16	16
Axe Vale SC C.....	16	14
Axe Carpets A.....	16	12
New Inn B.....	16	12
Tuckers Arms C.....	16	10
Rising Sun A.....	16	8

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Beer SC A.....	15	20
Colcombe B.....	15	19
Axe Inn A.....	14	18
Rising Sun B.....	15	17
Honiton Con A.....	14	16
Honiton Con B.....	14	15
Kingfisher A.....	14	14
Kings Arms A.....	15	14

Heathfield A.....	14	13
Kingfisher B.....	15	12
Honiton WMC B.....	14	10
Seaton BC.....	14	10
Kingfisher B.....	14	10
Red Cow A.....	15	10

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Three Tuns Hammers.....	16	26
Honiton Con BTP.....	16	24
Beer SC D.....	16	20
Seaton FC B.....	16	20
Beer SC C.....	15	19
Kings Arms B.....	16	19
White Hart A.....	16	16
Ship B Shipmunks.....	15	14
Offwell Rejects.....	16	13
Tuckers Arms D.....	13	12
Heathfield B.....	15	8
PJs B.....	16	8
Old Inn B.....	16	7
PJs A.....	16	7

(*points deducted)

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division One	Pld	Pts
Culm Vale.....	13	21
Marvels.....	13	21
Auctioneers.....	14	18
Sutton Wanderers.....	14	18
Night Owls.....	12	16
Sidford.....	14	13
Zulu Warriors.....	13	12
Blackdown Boys.....	15	12
Breakaways.....	15	12
Marsh Green.....	12	11
Perkins Village.....	12	10

darts round-up

WHIMPLE LEAGUE

	PW	Lpts
Lamb & Flag A'.....	1312	1104
Talaton Tally Ho's.....	13	9 40
Volunteer Pirates.....	13	8 53
Kings Aces.....	13	8 53
New Fountain Flyers.....	13	4 9 54
Kings Young Guns.....	12	2 10 40
Volunteer Volunteers.....	11	1 10 30

RESULTS January 22nd (League knock-out cup): Talaton Tally Ho's 4 Kings

COLYTON LEAGUE

RESULTS (1001/Pairs first, singles in brackets):

January 10th: Vault 2(4) Dolphin A 3(2); Kingfisher 1(5) Golden Hind 4(1); Dolphin B 2(2) Seaton FC 3(4); Beer Club B 4(5) White Hart 1(1).

January 17th: White Hart 1(1) Dolphin B 4(5); Golden Hind 0(3) Vault 5(3); Dolphin A 4(4) Beer Club A 1(2); Seaton FC v Kingfisher no result received.

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Axminster Town begin hunt for new manager

AXMINSTER Town are looking for a new manager following the resignation of Paul Ashford after the mass brawl which resulted in the Tiger's South West Peninsular League's Division One (East) fixture at Budleigh Salterton being abandoned.

Assistant manager James Bennett took charge of Saturday's reverse fixture at Sector Lane and club chairman Ray Self has confirmed that the club is looking for a replacement for Ashford until the end of the season with the intention of appointing a new full-time manager for next season.

Self told *Pulman's View Sport* that Ashford, the former Sidmouth Town manager, resigned after speaking to him about the incident.

"We thank him for his hard work for the club this season and wish him well for the future," said Self.

With the league investigating the incidents which led to the game being abandoned at Greenway Lane, Self did not want to elaborate further on the repercussions.

He did, however, confirm that the club had also lost a number of players

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following Ashford's departure, including is two sons, goalkeeper Luke and defender Ben.

There were no repeat incidents in Saturday's game at Sector Lane, attended by the highest gate of the season, although Budleigh had a player sent off for a dangerous tackle.

Axminster lost the game 2-1, missing a penalty in the last two minutes, but retain their fourth position in Division One.

However, Galmpton United are close on their tails on the same number of points but with a game in hand.

This coming Saturday, Axminster are at home to Stoke Gabriel (kick-off 3 pm) who are also a threat to the Tigers' top-four spot, trailing by just two points but with three games in hand.

Meanwhile, Millwey Rise finally managed to play their long-awaited Devon Intermediate Cup (East) semi-final against Sampford Peverell.

Holders Rise proved far too strong for

their hosts with Sam Dibling and Calum Somers both scoring twice in a 7-1 thrashing.

Millwey return to Perry Street League Premier division action on Saturday and a trip to Henhayes to face unpredictable Crewkerne Town.

In the Devon & Exeter League Premier division two Dan Norman goals couldn't save Seaton Town from 4-2 home defeat at the hands of Exeter University. But there was better news from Furzebrake where Ricahrd walker and Chris Long both scored twice as Beer Albion came from behind to beat Wiland Reserves 5-2.

Seaton entertain lowly Clyst Valleyon Saturday while Beer visit Heavitree SU.

Before then Seaton face Feniton in an East Devon Cup quarter-final under the floodlights at Ottery St Mary tomorrow (Wednesday) - 7pm ko.

Down in Division One Colyton continue their hunt for a first win of the season when they welcome Culm United. In Division Four Axmouth United visit University, Seaton Reserves head off to Exmouth Amateurs while Axminster Town Reserves have no fixture.



■ SURGING RUN:
 Seaton Town defender
 Cameron Vere drives
 forward in Saturday's 4-
 2 home defeat against
 Exeter University.
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